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Woodstock OKs new garage, shoots down sign ordinance; House wins seat from Hooper

Woodstock Town Meeting Monday evening overwhelmingly approved building a new garage for the fire and highway departments, and tearing down the former Woodstock School gymnasium to help make room for more parking and associated traffic at the new facility.

Town Meeting turned down an outdoor advertising ordinance proposed by the planning board and once again refused to expand the planning board's subdivision review authority.

In the race for a three-year term on the board of selectmen, former Town Clerk, Tax Collector and Treasurer Pam House easily defeated incumbent George Hooper and challenger David Clukey. Mrs. House, who said she decided to run only last Friday, received 104 votes, 42 for Mr. Hooper and 13 for Mr. Clukey.

There was little opposition to the recommendation that the town build the new garage. Most of the debate on the article involved a last-minute request that another bay be added to the facility to accommodate the Tri-Town Rescue ambulance.

Tri-Town's Jane Chandler, who made the request in the form of an amendment from the floor, said the ambulance is currently housed in the highway department garage, which will be condemned when the highway department moves to the new garage.

The selectmen had offered a bay in the present fire station, she said, but it would be prohibitively expensive to renovate the space to meet the needs of the rescue service.

Planning Board Chairman Paul Hillquist argued against the amendment, contending that it would already be difficult to build the seven-bay building for less than the \$125,000 figure contained in the article.

Voters, however, strongly supported the amendment. It was approved over-

whelmingly, as was the article authorizing the construction of the building.

Town Manager Vern Maxfield noted that if there were a cost overrun on the construction of the garage, the town would have the option of calling for a special town meeting to authorize spending more money on the project.

There was no opposition to tearing down the former gymnasium to make way for parking, traffic and access to the new garage.

The matter of finding a home for the bell from the old school was disposed of amicably when David Murphy, principal of the Woodstock School, volunteered to keep the bell at the new school. Mr. Murphy said the school would build a portable housing for the bell, which would be kept on display on the stage of the school gym.

Voters stipulated that the bell will be loaned to the school, but will continue to belong to the town.

It was nearly 1 a.m. before voters completed the 62-article warrant. Among the last articles to be dealt with were pro-

See WOODSTOCK, page 3

Upton meets Thursday

The annual town meeting season for local municipalities will conclude in Upton at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday).

According to Selectwoman Constance Gagnon, there are no major new articles on this year's warrant and the town budget for the current year should "stay about the same as last year's figure."

Voters will be asked to select a town clerk, treasurer, tax collector, road commissioner and school board member.

Voters will also elect someone to fill a three-year term on the Board of Selectmen. Last year they selected Christen Angevine to fill out the final year of Richard LeComte's term. (Mr. LeComte had resigned a year early.)

The full three-year term is up this year and Mr. Angevine has said he will not seek re-election.

A few votes too many turn up in ballot box at Gilead Town Meeting

Looking out at an overflowing audience Saturday evening, Gilead Town Meeting Moderator Cynthia Mason said, "I don't know what's up but I'm sure it's something."

Much of the audience appeared to have turned out to support new growth control measures proposed by the town's planning board, but the moderator's presumption that something was afoot was nonetheless borne out a short while later when a stuffed ballot box brought the meeting to an abrupt, if temporary, halt.

"I've been at this for 30 years and I've never seen anything like this," said Town Clerk and Registrar of Voters Milly McLain after three extra ballots turned up in the vote tally for the third selectman's seat.

Moderator Mason immediately called for a new vote—a time-consuming task in a town where the voting procedure calls for the registrar to read off one by one the names of all registered voters, and those persons in turn come up and cast their votes individually.

Even before this can happen, each voter must be given a separate ballot for each candidate, with the candidate's name written out on it in advance.

Given this somewhat cumbersome system, the ballot-box anomaly may well have been inadvertent, and in any case it would not have affected the outcome of the race, as Ken Cole prevailed in the three-man race, defeating Dan Cole and Ronald Morin 30-23-14.

In earlier contests, First Selectman Fernand Corriveau was re-elected without opposition, and Second Selectman Robert Taylor also won re-election, defeating a challenge from outgoing Third Selectman James Sweetser 39-29.

Last year, Gilead Town Meeting needed just over an hour to complete all of its business. This year it took that long just to elect officers.

Moved with that out of the way, voters moved with dispatch through the remainder of the 44-article warrant, approving everything but a \$25 request from Northeast Cemetery, a consumer ad-

See GILEAD, page 3

Low cost housing project planned—Rte. 2, W. Bethel

Can a small manufacturing plant and a small apartment complex co-exist? Jeff Parsons—who, with wife Patty owns Ta-Ka-Radi Tiles (the African-originated building-block game)—presented a sketch plan for just such an idea to the Bethel Planning Board last Wednesday night.

Mr. Parsons owns a five-acre lot on Rte. 2, next to the West Bethel Cemetery, and envisions moving his Ta-Ka-Radi operation from his home, on the Flat Road, to the new location. He plans a parking and shipping building, plus a storefront and office, along Rte. 2.

Behind this light industrial enterprise, he envisions 16 low-cost apartments, in four clusters of four.

Mr. Parsons told the board he would hope the two-bedroom, 800-square-foot apartments could rent for \$300 to \$400 a month. He said he would expect to build the apartments in two phases, with eight units in each phase.

Other plans for the west side of town were presented by Brad Barker, who would like to build a new garage/office building at his Bethel Auto Sales. After it is completed, he would tear down the existing building. "Everything will be the way it is now," he told the board. "I'll just have a facelift."

He presented a sketch plan showing a shed-roof building with two garage bays, plus office and conference space.

The board approved a three-lot subdivision on the Middle Intervale Road for Jim Mann.

Bob Sullivan, from New Hampshire, discussed his Site Plan application for a sports store on what had been a planned 10-unit condo project on the Sunday River Road. The project, presented last year by Bill and Vicky Myers, was approved conditionally by the board. However, the plan was never signed by the board members because the applicants did not

See PLANNING BOARD, page 3

Notice to advertisers

Advertisers wishing to place ads in The Citizen's summer tourism tabloid should make a note that the deadline is Friday, April 7.

The Citizen publishes two tourism tabloids each year—one for the summer tourism season and one for the winter tourism season. They are the easiest—and least expensive—method for tourism-related establishments to communicate directly with tourists and potential tourists.

The Citizen will distribute 25,000 of the colorful and informative tabloids, concentrating distribution in the Providence, R.I. area (by inserting them in the weekly papers in Cranston and Warwick) and on the North Shore of Massachusetts.

For additional information, contact The Citizen office, at 824-2444.



YOUNG NATHAN WALKER DIDN'T HAVE TO GO FAR to find Easter eggs since there was a big bunny right next door at his grandma's, Ruby Coolidge's, on the East Bethel Road.

Ski-a-thon raises \$140,000 for Maine Handicapped Skiing

Over \$140,000 was raised for the Maine Handicapped Skiing program during the 4th Annual Ski-a-thon held at Sunday River Ski Resort on Saturday, March 18. The Ski-a-thon remains the largest single-day fundraising event in the state of Maine.

Maine Handicapped Skiing began in 1983. The program benefits physically handicapped children and adults, some of whom have neuro-muscular disorders, some of whom are amputees or are blind.

Alpine skiing offers these individuals the opportunity to enjoy an outdoor winter activity, when many of them used to spend the winters indoors. In addition to the clean mountain air and sunshine, participants in Maine Handicapped Skiing realize increased physical strength, an improved self-image,

See SKI-A-THON, page 3

State booze in Bethel? Not likely, says official

An official from the state Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages told The Citizen he doubts a bill before the Legislature to increase the number of discount liquor stores would pass.

The bill proposes establishing eight discount liquor stores on routes normally travelled by Mainers on their liquor-buying trips into New Hampshire.

While no specific sites for the proposed new stores have been included in the bill, according to the official, the sponsor of the bill, Rep. Neil Rolde (D-York), told the Portland Press Herald he envisions Bethel as one of the sites.

The bill is favored by those who see the state losing money to New Hampshire because of the cheaper liquor prices in that state. It is opposed by those who fear more cut-rate state stores will damage the business of state-licensed outlets. Presently the state has only one state store—in Kittery—which competes price-wise with the New Hampshire store

AT THE ONLY PLACE EASTER EGG HUNT, IN WEST BETHEL, Darren Buker proudly shows his mom, Rhonda, the egg he found. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Woodstock gets 911 emergency service

The Town of Woodstock—at least most of the town—received a new emergency phone number this week. For those customers of Bryant Pond Telephone Co. who are on the 665 exchange, the new number to call during emergencies is 911. Phone company official Andrea Hoyt said the 911 number will be answered by the Oxford County Sheriff's Office, who will be able to assist with any emergency.

Ms. Hoyt said the 911 capability recently became available because of digital switching equipment the company installed in Bryant Pond.

She said the parent company, Oxford County Telephone Co., also serves the towns of Turner (the 225 exchange) and Sumner (388), both of which also have

See 911 SERVICE, page 3

Rep. Snowe says budget deficit is biggest problem

Second District Congresswoman Olympia Snowe is spending the House of Representatives' spring recess touring her district. Monday she held a public forum in Bethel to hear constituent concerns and to explain her positions. About two dozen area voters were at the Bethel Inn Conference Center to meet her.

Rep. Snowe told them the most pressing problem facing the Congress this session is the federal budget deficit. It is "absolutely essential," she said, to reduce the deficit in order to calm the financial markets. She said the House has until April 15 to come up with a solution—which means trimming \$40 billion from the deficit in FY90. She added that it was unlikely the House would meet the deadline.

She said she was hopeful that the Congress and the administration could find enough to cut from the proposed budget so that the deficit could be trimmed without adding more tax revenues. She said, however, that President George Bush may have to be flexible on his desire to increase the military budget by the percentage of inflation.

Louise Lincoln asked Ms. Snowe if she saw any chance for a line item veto to be added to the President's powers in order to keep pork barrel items out of the budget bill. Mrs. Snowe said she doubted the Congress would pass a bill giving the President that power. (Former President Ronald Reagan said it was imperative for the chief executive to have such power.)

"The difficulty I have [with the line item veto]," she said, "is it would give an inordinate amount of power to the executive branch."

Mrs. Lincoln persisted: "I think your husband [Governor John McKernan] would like to have it in Maine."

To which Rep. Snowe replied: "You're absolutely right. But he's in the executive branch."

(That was the only question that touched on how life was for the newlyweds.)

across the border.

The state liquor official said legislation already on the books already authorizes one more state store—with no location mentioned. This is another reason he believes the state's proposal for eight more stores will not make headway in the Legislature.

Matt Cummings in rehabilitation

Matt Cummings, the Telstar sophomore who suffered severe head injuries in a skiing accident last month and had been in a coma since is now out of the coma.

Matt, according to his father, Greg Cummings, has now been moved out of intensive care and into a rehabilitation ward at Central Maine Medical Center, in Lewiston.

According to Mr. Cummings, Matt has made marked progress the past week and can now move all of his limbs and can recognize everyone. "He's doing great," he said.

The doctors at the hospital have been surprised at Matt's recovery so far, Mr. Cummings said. Considering his injuries, he's a lot further ahead than they would have predicted, he said.

But, he added, "We've still got a long road ahead of us."

Matt's mother, Kathy Cummings, gets brother Mitch off to school in the morning and then stays with Matt at the hospital. His father has resumed his job as construction supervisor at Sunday River Ski Resort. After work, he relieves Kathy at Matt's bedside and she returns home to Bethel.

Containers are still in evidence around town for donations to ease the financial burden on the family. At Prim's, where Mrs. Cummings had worked for many years before her son's accident, visiting skiers, as well as local residents, have been donating to the fund.

Sudbury Inn fined for serving minors

The state Bureau of Liquor Enforcement last month fined the Sudbury Inn \$1,000 for an infraction of the state's liquor laws.

According to Captain John Martin, director of the agency, on Friday, Dec. 9, 1988, his agents spotted four minors sitting at a table in the Sudbury and being served a pitcher of beer by a waitress. Upon investigation, the group turned out to be composed of three 19-year-olds and one 20-year-old.

Capt. Martin said all four had fraudulent ID's from Massachusetts and New Hampshire. He said the ID's "shouldn't have been accepted" by the establishment as proof of age. He said in case of doubt, and in the absence of a regulation Maine ID, the establishment should require more than one piece of identification. He said phony ID's are readily available through the mail.

The holders of the fake ID's were charged in district court.

See LIQUOR VIOLATION, page 3



U.S. CONGRESSWOMAN OLYMPIA SNOWE met with about two dozen interested residents Monday morning at the Bethel Inn Conference Center and answered questions about domestic and foreign policy issues. Above, she chats with Bill Riley, of Woodstock, following the public forum.

Mrs. Lincoln also asked Ms. Snowe—who is a member of the Appropriations Subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee—what the prognosis is for the U.S. Embassy's new building in Moscow.

The congresswoman said, "It's in a state of limbo right now." Two years ago it was discovered that the embassy had been riddled with Soviet listening devices. An engineering study last year suggested the completed building simply be torn down. This idea was approved by then-President Reagan. Ms. Snowe said it would cost \$90 million to tear down the building, and she thought the Soviet government should be made to pay part of this bill.

Given the difficulty with construction of the building, she suggested, "The question is do we need a new embassy building." She indicated that we did not.

On another matter of money, Rep. Snowe said she approved of last week's

See REP. SNOWE, page 3

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Opinions

Haste makes waste

Last week the Bethel Board of Selectmen, upon recommendation of the town manager and the chief of police, authorized the purchase of a used, 1982 radar gun for \$400. The vote was 3-0 in favor of the purchase, although Selectman Peter Haines went along unenthusiastically with Selectmen Pat Doon and Arlan Jordrey.

Why the board decided to jump at the chance to purchase a used radar gun is difficult to fathom. The Town had been offered a new radar gun earlier in the year for the same price as the used one—\$400.

The state director of the Bureau of Safety, Richard Perkins, told The Citizen his office sent notices to all municipal and county police forces in the state at the beginning of the year asking them to apply for matching funds for the purchase of new, \$1,100 radar guns. He told The Citizen that the Town of Bethel, with a long stretch of 55 mph road, and without a radar to help enforce the speed limit, might have been in a good position to receive a matching grant. (The bureau, using federal funds, offered the interested towns \$700 towards the new radars if they put up \$400.)

Mr. Perkins said about 60 towns applied for the radar guns; 30 received the grants. Bethel did not apply, the director said.

Ironically, South Paris was one of the towns that received one of the new radar guns, and it is South Paris' old radar that the Town of Bethel bought.

Also ironically, now that Bethel has a radar gun, it is unlikely the town would be in the running for a new one when the state matching grants are offered next year. Director Perkins said his office would likely not consider a request from a small police department that already had a radar—even an old radar.

It seems that town officials have gotten the notion that the town coffers are awash in money this year due to the revaluation last year, and that this year is the time to go out and buy anything that has been sitting on the wish list.

While it is true that there is more property valuation on the tax rolls this year, it is also true that any increased taxes placed against that valuation will still have to be paid mainly by local taxpayers. Thus, while the valuation is newly found, additional taxes on these properties will still cause hardship to local taxpayers. If the municipal net budget goes up 27 percent—as proposed—and the school district assessment goes up 14 percent—as proposed—there will be some howls of protest. And rightly so.

Before spending money, local and school officials must formulate realistic policies and earmark—in reasonable budgets—the funds needed to carry out these policies. In the case of a radar gun, if policymakers felt the town needed one, they should have factored it into the current year's budget and then sought to get the best one they could at the lowest price they could. This was not done.

A note from the publisher

Is the great food scare of 1989 over? Can I once again munch a bunch of grapes? Give an apple to a favorite teacher without being arrested for attempted homicide?

Americans generally have short memories and what's on the tube this week is often forgotten by next week. So I'm confident that the fruit business will pick up again.

However, look at the damages: kids told that the adult world was trying to poison them with tainted apples, let alone tainted grapes; anti-American demonstrations in Chile; federal food inspectors working overtime; economic displacement for growers, shippers, importers, truckers, wholesalers and food stores.

And for what? Two grapes, which, if eaten, would have made a person mildly ill, and 5 percent of the apple crop.

Bethel apple grower Herb Lyon gave up spraying his trees with Alar two years ago. Not because he thought it was harmful to humans, he says, but because he could see that sooner or later the public was going to force the government to outlaw it. He said he used it quite sparingly, as did other apple growers in the state. "I'm sure no grower is going to over-use it," he said. "The stuff is expensive."

Herb said he liked using Alar because it kept the fruit on the trees longer, let them ripen more slowly. Nevertheless, even without Alar, this past fall was a bumper crop for him. In terms of size, color, and quantity, "This year we probably picked the best crop we ever picked," he says.

The secret, according to Herb, was careful pruning and cultivating.

Even though local apples don't get sprayed with Alar, local school districts have taken different approaches to them.

In SAD #44, Hilda Brown says she will still serve apples—which she buys in August—although she generally puts them on the menu only about once a month anyway.

But in SAD #17, where apples are generally served once a week, Omer Demers says he quietly stopped serving them.

Omer buys the district's apples from B&E Orchards, in South Paris, and is aware that they are not sprayed with Alar. Nevertheless, he says, "If you put 'em on [the menu], I'm going to get calls from parents."

Hilda says, "If we believe everything we hear, we wouldn't eat anything."

That's probably true. Also true is the fact that the government cannot make our lives 100 percent risk free. We have to take some responsibility for our own well-being, such as by eating raw fruits and vegetables and whole grains instead of processed foods.

What the government can do—and should do—is crack down on industries that are deliberately poisoning us. For example, what is the rationale for giving taxpayer money to tobacco growers,



CONDO-MANIA HITS BETHEL TOWN OFFICE? In an unusual Saturday, April 1st meeting, the Bethel Board of Selectmen are to discuss the possibility of selling the Cole Block to a developer for a condominium project. The developer, Phoule & Co., of Portland, is said to want to construct four two-story condominium units above the town office, in the former Odeon Hall. Also to be turned into two condominiums would be the back end of the Cole Block, presently rented by Citizen Press Inc. as a newspaper office and print shop. Town officials, faced with a proposed budget increase of 27 percent, are said to be looking for new sources of revenue so as not to have to increase taxes. Town officials say the developer is offering \$400,000 for the historic structure and would allow the Town to continue using the downstairs offices at a nominal rental.

whose industry is one of the country's greatest killers?

Another example: While there is no known method for assuring the undisturbed 10,000-year cooling-off period required by high level nuclear wastes from nuclear reactors, how can the federal government continue to license power plants to produce such lethal wastes?

And how can the federal government continue to temporize while midwest utility companies spew sulfur into the atmosphere, which comes down as acid rain in the northeast, decimating the lakes, streams and forests of eastern Canada and New England?

Another example: how can the State of Maine allow paper mills to continue poisoning the fish we catch in the river, making those fish dangerous to eat?

These are the sort of disgraceful government should be dealing with. While it is certainly important for government to try to keep poisons out of the food chain, spending millions on searching for substances that kill laboratory rats makes no sense when the government turns a blind eye to substances that actually kill the entire environment. After these major killers are dealt with, there will be the time to be looking at lesser

threats, such as Alar in apples and cyanide in grapes.

And speaking of a cleaner river...if we ever get the Androscoggin cleaned up, wouldn't it be a wonderful river for canoeing? Certainly it's a lot prettier than the Saco.

A Saco River canoe rental business apparently feels the same way. I understand we may be getting a branch of his business in Bethel. We'll see.

The other big item in the national news the past few weeks has been the uproar over guns. It will be interesting to see what the reaction is locally when testimony is given in the Gary Hamey murder trial concerning his .22-caliber pistol. My understanding is that it was purchased at a gun store in Maine. For a Maine resident, there is no waiting period required before purchasing a handgun.

To the Editor: It is time to set the record straight concerning some of the allegations made by Bob and Linda Saunders against the Sudbury Inn—claims which have repeatedly cast the operation of the inn and its patrons in an adverse light and which are frequently based on distortions and half- (or less) truths.

The latest source of Bob's outrage seems to be the vandalism which was perpetrated against his car on the night of March 11. His public contention, by implication, is that he was the victim of random violence carried out by Sudbury Inn patrons who are a menace to the general populace. What he has failed to mention is that, after being advised by the Sudbury Inn managers to simply have a vehicle (which may or may not have belonged to a customer—three public announcements which were made throughout the inn did not catch the notice of the vehicle's owner) towed from his parking lot, he took the deliberately provocative action of blocking the car inside the parking lot with his own vehicle. I think it should have occurred to a person of good judgment that this sort of action might create undesired consequences.

I have repeatedly told Bob that I do not support anybody—Sudbury Inn patron or otherwise—who parks in a marked area, and I totally support his right to have those vehicles removed. However, it is clearly not my duty, by town ordinance or otherwise, to supervise parking practices of any individual, customer or not. To my knowledge, this is not the responsibility of any business owner anywhere, large town or small. I feel we have done more to address local issues such as parking than most other businesses—this by the creation of the largest possible parking lot we could construct, one which extends to every one of our property lines.

His contention that a uniformed constable on duty would have in any way lessened the chance that his car would be attacked is ludicrous in that the constable would have been inside doing his assigned duty when the vandalism occurred. But part of the point here is this: if you don't want to be a victim, don't invite a problem.

While I am on the subject of correcting misconceptions about the image of The Sudbury Inn as conveyed by Bob Saunders, I would like to dispel the common public perception that the attack upon Bob and Linda Saunders nearly two years ago was related to The Sudbury Inn. That attack was made by a person who was on his way to visit a tenant of the Saunders in their apartment building. When told he could not park in their driveway because they assumed he was a Sudbury Inn patron, a heated discussion and the subsequent attack followed. Again, a more judicious handling of the situation, with less initial intent to blame The Sudbury Inn, might have created a happier outcome.

Anyone who has been familiar with The Sudbury Inn over the years is very well aware that the building and the business has never before been a greater asset to the town. In addition to providing the community with over 30 jobs while segments of other local industries are dying, the inn has been the subject of favorable comments in such publications as The New York Times, The Boston Globe, The Boston Herald, The Portland Press Herald, Maine Life magazine and others.

To submit a bill to the town—therefore, to us taxpayers—for an incident which Bob went out of his way to create, is a thoughtless waste of the selectmen's time. Next time, Bob, if it's in your lot, just have it towed—we'll understand.

David P. Thurston
Owner, Sudbury Inn

To the Editor: Re your March 8 front page heading: "There is nothing stronger in the world than gentleness," Han Suyin. Very nice, however the living Christ in His everlasting Word states in chapter 13 of 1 Corinthians that love is the greatest—the last verse: "But now abide faith, hope, love—these three but the greatest of these is love." This Easter season we celebrate the demonstration of God's redeeming love—that through Christ's death on the Cross and His resurrection to sit at the right hand of God wherein we learn that Christ came into the world not to condemn us—but to save sinners. What could be greater than this love? John 3:16.

Fred Warner
c/o Bethel Gospel Center

To the Editor: The musical "Carousel," by Rodgers and Hammerstein, will be presented at Bingham Hall in May this year. We are hoping that the cast will include citizens of all ages from the Bethel area.

Auditions for this community performance will be held on Tuesday, April 4, at 3 p.m. and at 7 p.m.

If you like to sing, dance, act or work the stage crew, please join us on Tuesday, in Bingham Auditorium.

Carol Fiske
Gould Academy

To the Editor: It should not be chopped up into lots. That has been the fate of much of New England; but Mainers, by planning ahead, can escape that fate.

Though we have identified an area we consider worthy of preservation, there are many questions to be answered about how such a reserve would be situated together and managed. To provide such answers, a wide-open debate among Mainers is essential. Soon we will open an office in Augusta and put someone on our Boston office (350 Park Plaza, Room 536, Boston, Mass. 02116; 617-350-8866). Copies of our report also can be obtained from that office.

Future generations will be able to experience the Maine Woods as their predecessors did only if action is taken now. I urge you to take part in this important effort.

George T. Frampton, Jr., President
The Wilderness Society
Washington, D.C.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Maine Woods are changing. Because of shifting economic realities, some of the forest land owned by timber management and paper companies has come on the market in recent years. Experts predict that this trend will accelerate.

Too often, the first in line to buy this property, particularly lakefront parcels, are out-of-state developers, like the Paton Corporation. They subdivide the land, sell it at a large profit, and then move on to the next project.

Mainers stand to lose much more than the natural beauty of this forested land. Also at risk is a way of life. The traditional access to these lands that citizens have enjoyed for generations will erode as the buyers of new summer homes post and fence their properties. These lands are usually removed from the commercial timber base, as well.

We don't think it has to be that way. March 26, after a year of exploring the problem and talking to Mainers, The Wilderness Society issued a report urging the creation of a Maine Woods Reserve and soliciting the views of Mainers. With Baxter State Park at its core, this area would include 2.7 million acres of the Maine Woods—about 15 percent of the state's forest land.

Our goal is to help Mainers plan ahead in order to preserve landscapes, ecologically sensitive areas, and traditional uses, both recreational and commercial. In other words, we envision a continued balance in the use of the Maine Woods, allowing for the protection of pristine lakes, streams, and scenic vistas, as well as the maintenance of a viable wood products industry.

This is likely to be possible only by employing a mixture of strategies. These range from effective land use regulation and economic incentives to the purchase of easements, rights of first refusal, and fee title to land by the state or federal government. Our report does not contemplate taking land from anyone. But when a landowner wants to sell a particularly sensitive tract (prime lakefront or important wildlife habitat, for example), we may need to have options for public purchase to prevent inappropriate development. Those options will not exist if we do not begin to think now about how to structure them.

We believe that the Maine Woods should remain the home of black bears, loons, moose, fishermen, hunters, and

Is a tax cap the answer?

With school districts and municipalities taking more and more—in percentage terms—of taxpayers' income, many municipalities are discussing tax caps. There is also some agitation to have a statewide tax cap, such as Massachusetts' Proposition 2½, which places a 2½ percent increase limit on all municipal budgets.

Just last week, citizens in Rumford proposed to their selectmen a very radical spending cap, which would have markedly reduced the municipal budget. The selectmen declined to even put the proposal on the town meeting warrant.

In the past year, seven Maine communities have voted on tax/spending cap proposals and several more are scheduled to vote this spring. Four—Bath, South Portland, Alfred and York—have approved them. Two—Augusta and Bangor—have rejected them. And one—Rockland—repealed a cap that had been in place for four years.

As for a tax or spending cap on a school administrative district, while a possibility, it has never been attempted by taxpayers of any SAD. State school officials get nervous when even questioned about the idea.

First of all, what is the difference between a tax cap and a spending cap? As explained by the Maine Municipal Association, a tax cap is a limit on the annual increase of local property taxes. This increase could be stated as a percentage increase above the previous year's tax total, or as a percentage increase in the tax rate. Often the percentage increases are tied to an inflationary indicator, such as the Consumer Price Index. Some caps—such as Massachusetts' Prop. 2½—can be overridden by a two-thirds vote of Town Meeting.

A spending cap is a limit on the total budget, whether the municipal budget or the school budget. A spending cap does not directly restrict an increase in property taxes. For example, a 2½ percent spending cap could translate into a tax increase, a tax decrease, or neither—depending on how much taxable valuation had increased or decreased.

The MMA points out that property taxes in Maine are going up much faster recently than in the past. In 1987, Maine communities collected 14 percent more in property taxes than they did in 1986. In 1988, Maine communities collected 12½ percent more than they did in 1987. At the same time, the Consumer Price Index was increasing an average of only about 4½ percent a year.

Proponents of tax caps or spending caps argue that taxpayers are being taxed right off their property and that only by capping taxes can they force elected officials to budget carefully, without giving in to pressure groups, and without wasting precious resources. Proponents also believe that capping taxes would send a strong message to Augusta that state mandates cannot be met without state aid.

Opponents say that tax or spending caps remove flexibility from local government and local school administrations. They also contend that caps subvert the democratic process by tying the hands of those elected to be representatives of the people. Opponents also argue that in communities where Town Meeting is the ultimate taxing and spending authority, a cap actually reduces the authority of Town Meeting.

If local taxes continue to rise at their present rates—both in the towns and in the school district—it is almost a certainty that residents will want to look more closely at capping taxes. It is interesting to note that in Massachusetts—known for its heavy taxation—the percentage of tax revenues, statewide, derived from property taxes actually dropped in the 10 years during which Proposition 2½ has been in effect—from 40 percent before Prop. 2½, to 31 percent today. In Maine, on the other hand, the percentage of taxes collected from property taxes continues to increase. A tax cap is certainly a viable solution.

Letters Policy

The Citizen loves to receive letters. They may be on any subject of interest and on any side of any issue. Letters to be considered for publication must be signed and should have the phone number of the letter-writer so that, in case there are any questions, the letter-writer can be contacted.

While, generally, letters are printed as written, the editor reserves the right to edit any letter for clarity, length, grammar and spelling, factuality, and decency.

Letters meant for publication in the week's paper should be in the Citizen office by Monday noon.

CORRECTIONS

In the March 22 issue there were three errors. On page 1, the caption on the lower photo should have identified Sarah Rackliffe as the student and Kelly Vasick as the volunteer, instead of vice versa.

On page 9, in the planning board agenda, the James Westcott subdivision was misidentified as being on the Gore Road. It is on Bird Hill Road.

On page 1, the date of Woodstock Town Meeting was mistakenly listed as Tuesday; it was held Monday. (See this week's story on page 1.) The Citizen regrets any inconvenience caused by the errors.

Letters

To the Editor:

The Footh Corner Farm truck has been in town giving from the heart to many in our community.

My office is brightened by the jaunty tulips Carol (Duplessis) gave with her big, warm smile.

Thank you, Carol and Richard, for sharing your spring joy and horticultural expertise. You certainly made my day.

Wendy E. Pinsky
Mahoosuc Realty Inc.
Bethel

Editor's note: We at The Citizen can only add a heartfelt ditto.

To the Editor:

We have a relatively new business in Bethel—a taxi service.

I have had occasion to use this service and found it exceptional. The driver is extremely capable, very polite and helpful, also very prompt.

The rates are reasonable, with a discount for senior citizens.

I must commend this enterprising young man and hope he has every success with this business.

In addition, for those people who cannot get out and about—this young man will pick up and deliver necessary drugs or groceries.

For the sake of some of us who have little means for necessary travel, I sincerely hope this service will continue for a long time.

Mildred Thomas

Rep. Snow

Continued from page 1

agreement between the Administration and the leadership of both parties in Congress to authorize \$4.5 million a month in humanitarian aid for the remaining Nicaraguan Contra forces now living in exile in Honduras. The agreement would fund the Contras at this level for 10 months, until it became clear whether the Nicaraguan government would live up to its pledge to hold democratic elections next February.

She said she wasn't sure how many Contras were still being funded by the U.S.—possibly 10,000 to 12,000, she said. (If 10,000, that would mean each Contra would receive \$450 a month.)

She said Secretary of State James Baker had told her earlier that the Bush administration would have a more conciliatory foreign policy. She called this a realistic approach, given the divisiveness caused by the former policy of trying to militarily overthrow the Nicaraguan government. "Without bipartisanship, I don't think any American foreign policy can survive in Latin America," she said.

Jim Fiske asked her if she saw any future for the NATO alliance, and she said she did—but the future working arrangement would have to be different from the present in light of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's proposals to scale back Warsaw Pact military forces. She said if the east Europeans actually do that, NATO has to re-define its role. "We have to respond to the changes, if they become a reality."

Additionally, she said, the U.S. must get our allies to pick up more of the financial burden of U.S. protection. She said about one-half of the total cost of maintaining our conventional forces goes for defending our allies.

Responding to a question on home health care, she told her listeners that the Congress will be considering a package involving home health care and nursing home care. She noted that problems now crop up when Medicare refuses to fund home health care, even though it's cheaper than funding institutionalization.

"The question is," she said, "how do we finance a long-term health care bill... We're talking billions and billions of dollars."

Phyllis Dock was concerned with money—that is, the lack of money—for programs at the VA hospital at Togus. Ms. Snow confirmed that there was a shortfall of \$1.5 million in the Togus budget and said the Bush administration was prepared to add \$200 million to the overall VA budget. This would have to be spread around the VA's 132 facilities.

Stan Howe asked the congresswoman her view on the pending minimum wage legislation. She said, "I think it does deserve to go up." How much is the question.

She said she voted for the administration version—which sets a minimum of \$4.25 in three years, plus a six-month training period that would have a lower minimum wage. She said she would prefer a 30-day training-wage period, but that option wasn't offered. The only other option, she said, was the Democratic-sponsored \$4.50 minimum. She said if the Democrats push this bill through, the President will veto it, and the veto would likely be sustained. That would likely be the end of any minimum wage legislation, she said.

Responding to a comment on the difficulty of living on a minimum wage job as compared to the relative ease of living on welfare, Rep. Snow said this anomaly was supposed to have been rectified by last year's welfare reform bill, which provides continued child care and medical for persons leaving welfare and entering the job market.

911 service

Continued from page 1

been given 911 capability. The company also serves Canton (597), North Turner (224), Buckfield (356) and West Paris (674), none of which can use 911. However, she said, West Paris will get the new digital switching equipment in September, and it will then be up to the Fire Department whether they want to have the town switched over to the 911 emergency number.

Ms. Hoy said the new simplicity for reacting to an emergency is a far cry from what she remembers when she was

Newry officials planning to take trash out of town

Slig Sysko, chairman of Newry's Solid Waste Committee, informed the Board of Selectmen Tuesday that an Oxford County Regional Solid Waste Committee had been formed. He told the selectmen that his committee was looking at three possible destinations for the town's solid waste after household trash is excluded from the Bethel landfill beginning July 1.

He envisions door-to-door pickup, he told the selectmen. He suggested the town also encourage recycling in order to cut down on the amount of waste that

Gould Academy

Continued from page 1

speakers in the future, realizing the key role that education plays in affecting environmental policy.

Sophomore Jen Brown, of Bethel, and junior Willie Somas, of Newburyport, Mass., baked pans of snacks and sold them at a major Gould ski race last month to raise money for the next speaker. In Jen Brown's words, "We have to do something now so that our children will have these resources to enjoy."

On campus, boxes have been set up to collect the glass juice bottles that are sold by the dozens in the school bookstore. They will be recycled after pickup at the Bethel landfill. History teacher Robin Lee is a member of the Bethel Solid Waste Committee and feels that the students' role in resolving the waste waste crisis is vital. "Our environmental group is raising the awareness on campus that we must be responsible for our own trash. The school produces a significant amount of solid waste, and by reducing our waste stream we can have a real impact." Ms. Lee also suggested that, in reducing the waste stream and recycling large amounts of paper and glass, Gould Academy will create a model that other institutions can follow. The students interested in solid waste have formed a sub-committee within the Environmental Committee and also plan to distribute boxes at several sites in town to collect newspapers.

Land use changes, due to increased development, have concerned several of the group members. Senior Dean Marvin will spend four weeks this spring as an intern with the Mahosuc Land Trust, a newly formed non-profit organization that works with landowners to formulate strategies to protect natural lands in Western Maine. According to Kirk Siegel, of Bethel, one of the founders of the land trust and a member of the Gould faculty, "The contribution of one high school senior to a small organization can be immense. It is exciting to see this new activism among students that is so constructive and useful."

Meanwhile, the school has undergone an extensive energy audit, locating areas where inefficiencies in the physical plant can be reduced or eliminated. Hot areas have been located and appropriate modifications in the heating system made. Food waste in the dining hall, as well as local water and sewage problems, are other areas of concern that students have chosen to work on this spring.

The full impact of their consciousness-raising efforts will likely not be felt for years to come, when hopefully they will be leaders in their communities. Students like Nikki McElhinney, of Sanford, who next year will study marine biology and environmental policy as a freshman at the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, are proof that many of today's young people are making a commitment to improving the natural world. She explained why these issues are significant to her: "Our environment is important—it's what sustains us. I want to make other people realize our effect on the environment, and I want to have a positive effect on it myself."

an operator on Bryant Pond's former crank phone system. "In the old days, they would call up and say they had a fire and we'd call all many volunteers as we could locate." She said if more men were needed than the exchange switchboard could locate, the operator would call over to the Stowell mill and the mill management would send over whatever workers were able to help.

Kindergarten registration dates listed for SAD #44

Dates and locations for pre-school kindergarten registration in SAD #44 are as follows:

• April 10 & 11: Bethel area students will register at the West Parish Congregational Church on Church Street in Bethel.

• April 12: Woodstock area students will register at the Woodstock Elementary School.

In addition, for those people who cannot get out and about—this young man will pick up and deliver necessary drugs or groceries.

For the sake of some of us who have little means for necessary travel, I sincerely hope this service will continue for a long time.

Appointments and forms will be mailed the last week of March. If you do not receive a form by April 3, please call Christine Cole, district nurse, at 824-2582.

would have to be trucked out of town and paid for.

Fire Chief Virgil Conkright told the selectmen he has received two more radios from the state Forestry Department. He also expects to receive a donation of a pump for the department's newly acquired 2,000-gallon tanker.

Roland Mayhew, of the state Bureau of Taxation, was at the town office going over assessment figures and comparing them with recent real estate sales prices. The assessors will meet next Monday to accept lists of property and to start work on the 1989 tax rate.

Planning Board

Continued from page 1

fulfill the conditions. Thereafter, the couple put the property up for sale.

The question before the board Wednesday night was whether they had to approve the condo plan all over again, or just make sure that prospective owner Sullivan could meet the condition tackled on a year ago, or whether they should disregard the aborted condo project altogether and just deal with the sports store.

Mr. Sullivan told the board that his real interest was in opening a new branch for his sports stores, called Sports Outlet. "I'm not a developer," he said.

Nevertheless, since the condo project had met almost every requirement in the application process, it seemed foolish, he said, to discard all that previous work. Not knowing exactly how to proceed, given the numerous possibilities, the board voted to have the planning assistant call the legal staff at the Maine Municipal Association for advice.

At the same time, the board also voted to hire a traffic consultant to look at the expected traffic situation at the store (or store/condo complex). A number of board members expressed concern that ingress to and egress from the parking lot could be a problem because of the heavy Sunday River Road traffic. The Sunday River Road traffic, the board developer, based on his experience with busy Rte. 16 in North Conway, N.H., said it's actually easier getting into a long line of traffic than it's getting into a road with occasional traffic—because the cars will be going slower on the busier road.

In other matters, the board received a petition against the construction of a shopping center at the corner of Bridge Street and Cross Street. The petition had 141 signatures. The shopping center application was approved by the board three weeks ago and is now before the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Liquor violation

Continued from page 1

In a consent decree with an administrative law judge, the Sudbury Inn agreed to pay a fine of \$1,000 for the offense. That fine has been paid, Capt. Martin said.

POOL TOURNAMENT WINNERS

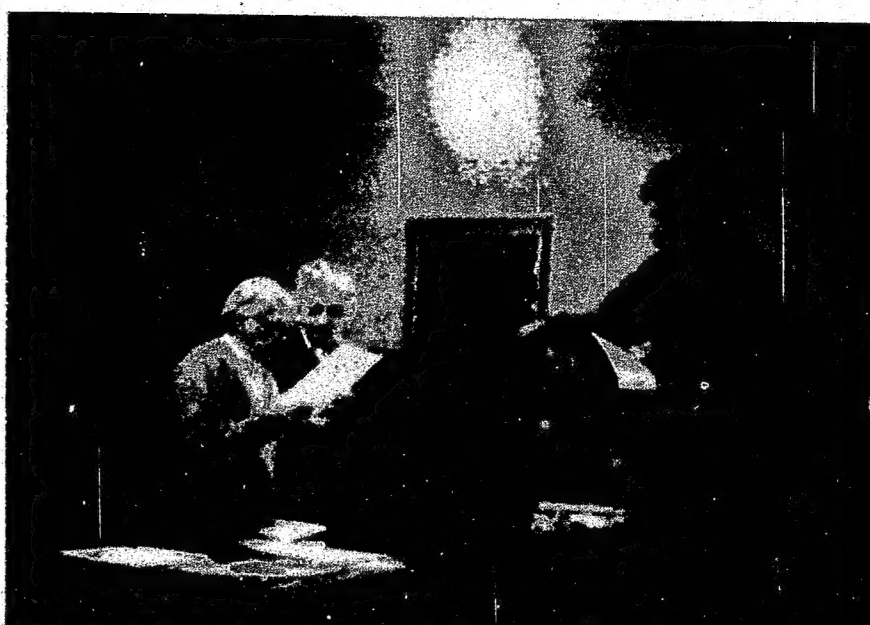
Chasrain's pool tournament, which ran 12 weeks with jackpot night on the 13th week, has just ended with the following trophy and money winners.

In singles: jackpot, Fred Waterhouse, West Paris; 2nd, Holger Pulkinen, South Paris; 3rd, Bob "No Mercy" Warren, Buckfield; trophies: 8 ball or break, Bob "No Mercy" Warren and Corey Sumner, South Paris; points: "Big Bad" Buster Bean, Bethel; 2nd, Fred Waterhouse, West Paris; 3rd, Bob "No Mercy" Warren, Buckfield.

Tombstone trophy went to Roger Akers, West Paris.

Singles and doubles tournaments are now underway with first week winners as follows: singles, Ron Benson, West Paris; doubles, Ron Benson and Fred Waterhouse, West Paris; 2nd week, Fred Waterhouse; doubles, Corey Sumner and Jay Novella; 3rd week, Holger Pulkinen; doubles, Dale and Eric Gammon, East Sumner.

Tournament times are as follows: doubles, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; singles, Friday; \$5 entry fee with 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place money winners. For more information, call 674-2728.



ONE BY ONE, IF NOT ALWAYS ONE AT A TIME—Gilead voter Don Katlin casts his ballot in a selectman's race Saturday night, as Registrar of Voters Milly McLean reads from the roll of voters and Town Meeting Moderator Cynthia Mason keeps a close eye on the ballot box. Gilead Town Meeting came to a brief halt this year when one or more overenthusiastic voters gave the candidate of their choice a little too much support.

Gilead

Continued from page 1

vocacy organization. Town Meeting accepted the Gilead Planning Board's recommendation that the town adopt a fee structure, building regulations and minimum lot size ordinance.

These new regulations, which had been discussed at an earlier public hearing, were passed unanimously and without debate.

Voters also authorized the selectmen to investigate purchasing the town dump property from Bode-Cascade and buying land to enlarge the town cemeteries. No money was authorized for these purchases, so another town meeting will be necessary before any such purchase can be completed.

Town Meeting also voted to attempt to reactivate the Gilead Library Association. Mr. Sweetser said a number of people had expressed interest in reopening the library. "It's time to get it going or get rid of it," he said.

Voters agreed to appropriate \$221,895 for school purposes, with \$47,072 to be raised locally. The local figure is up \$2,212 from last year.

A total of \$15,500 was raised for roads and bridges, of which \$10,000 is allocated for tarring.

At the suggestion of the first selectman, voters agreed to increase from \$2,000 to \$2,500 the amount appropriated for maintenance of the town dump. The dump will eventually have to be closed, Mr. Corriveau said, and it would be wise to begin putting away extra money toward that eventuality.

Woodstock

Continued from page 1

posals by the planning board for various modifications or additions to the town's growth-control ordinances.

The voters still remaining at that point—less than one-third of the original number—readily agreed to a number of Shoreland Zoning Ordinance changes mandated by the state.

They refused, however, to extend the subdivision-review authority of the planning board to include lots up to 80 acres.

The planning board had proposed the 80-acre limit as a compromise after a special town meeting in November had rejected an attempt to increase the limit to 200 acres.

Planning Board Member Marcel Polak called the current (40-acre) limit "the most abused loophole in the state."

The majority of voters, however, disagreed. The town already has more ordinances than it can enforce, some argued; others that increasing the limit would just be giving up another property right; others that there was simply no need for the increase. "Growth in Woodstock isn't a problem," Lloyd Poland said.

Similar arguments were raised against a subsequent article that would have enacted an outdoor advertising ordinance.

Both articles were easily defeated.

The next article—the last proposed by the planning board—would have actually relaxed the minimum lot size ordinance to allow more apartments to be built in certain existing buildings.

It was an attempt, planning board members argued, to help address the need for low income housing in the town. By this point in the meeting, however, the "just say no" momentum had built to a point where even this attempt to ease building restrictions was voted down.

In other business, Town Meeting approved spending \$65,000 in block grant funds to develop topographic maps of the town, spending \$6,000 for the lease-purchase of a backhoe for the highway department, allocating \$2,000 toward the cost of operating the Greenstock Stump Dump, and building a new vault at the Lakeside Cemetery.

By a narrow vote, 22-23, they turned down an article setting up an Assessment Review Board, and they refused to authorize the town to plow 1,400 feet of Lake Road from the entrance to the Maine Conservation School to the entrance to South Pond Shore.

In all, Town Meeting authorized town officials to raise \$308,948 in taxes for the municipal budget, down 12.5 percent from the comparable figure last year.

Woman from Newry to visit in Newry

Catherine Donnelly, an official of the Town of Newry, will be visiting the U.S. this summer. Ms. Donnelly lives in Newry, North Ireland, and during her visit in the States hopes to stop in Newry, Maine.

She wrote to the Newry Board of Selectmen about her plans, and they responded with an invitation to visit Oxford County's fastest-growing town.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Hope everyone had a happy Easter. Saturday, March 18, was one slippery day. Richard Felt and Lucy Robbins left their car in our dooryard and went with Harold and Dot Canwell to Turner to an all-day Grange meeting. Richard brought in the mail; I didn't dare go out. A real good clap of thunder early in the morning. Monday, March 20, I cut Vernal Hartas' hair. Maud still isn't feeling well at all.

Joe Vatcher and Madge McCuish have returned from Nova Scotia. Tuesday, March 21, we actually had five inches of snow. Sympathy goes to the family of Ken Kenilston.

There will be a community meeting at Joe Vatcher's, April 5, at 7 p.m. Anyone is welcome to come.

The West Paris Senior Citizens will meet at the Mission Congregational Church, April 4. Please bring place settings. A potluck dinner. Lois Ellingwood will play if she is able.

West Paris Grange is having a dance April 1. No fooling. Richard Felt and Co. prizes and homemade pies.

Callers at the "Root" Lawrence's have been Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Odell Heath, Lucy Robbins, Richard Felt, Joe Vatcher, Madge McCuish, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card, Doris Pihlman and Arlene Abbott.

Area firefighters offered basic firefighting course through SAD #44 Adult Ed

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program, on March 16, hosted a planning meeting of area fire departments to discuss training needs. John Nadeau, of the Fire Science Program at SMVTI, attended the meeting at the invitation of SAD #44 Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell, and presented information on the types of short programs, longer courses, and Fire Academy training offered by SMVTI.

Bob Davis of Bethel, Raymond Seames of Greenwood, Don Hoyt, Ken Koskela and Barry Archer of Woodstock, Virgil Conkright of Newry and Bob Hutchins of Andover represented their fire departments and identified particular areas of training that are of highest priority. It was decided to request a Basic Firefighting course to be held later this spring, with some sessions to be held at the school on Wednesday evenings, and others at local fire stations on Saturdays.

The course is 24 hours in length and will run for approximately eight weeks. Raymond Seames agreed to submit the necessary formal request for training to SMVTI on behalf of the group.

The group agreed that regional training for fire departments in the SAD #44 area had a great deal of potential, and that they should continue to meet to plan more advanced activities.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!

WEEK OF APRIL 3

SAD #44—

Monday: Sloppy Joe on rice or biscuit, green beans, fruit, bread and peanut butter, milk.

Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, fresh vegetable sticks, potato chips, fruit, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Veal paty and gravy (Telstar, choice of meat), mashed potato, peas, fruit, hot roll and butter, milk.

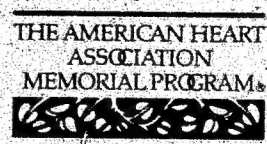
Thursday: Tomato soup, crackers and cheese (Telstar, choice of chef salad), french fries, spice cake, tuna salad sandwich, milk.

Friday: Hot pastrami in a bun, corn, fruit juice, bread and butter, milk.

SAD #17—

Menu not received.

terested in learning more about becoming involved with the program is urged to write to: Maine Handicapped Skiing, Sunday River Ski Resort, RFD #2, Box 1971, Bethel, 04217, or call (207) 824-3018.



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The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 30, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	India	Tiger Hunt	Beyond 2000	Nature	Condor	Skate	Outdoors		
(5)	Our House		Kane and Abel				700 Club		Remington Steele	
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Dear John	L.A. Law	News	Tonight	
(7)	Affair	Kate & Allie	"The Shaggy Dog"		Dynasty		HeartBeat	News	Love Con.	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer	MaineWatch	Maine	Mystery!		Faces of the Enemy		A Very Peculiar Practice		
(11)	Spenser: For Hire	Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "The Winter of Our Discontent"				Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	Fandango	Crook	Nashville Now		VideoCity	Crook	New City	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours	Equalizer		Knots Landing		News	Pat Sajak	
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Emma: Queen of the South Seas"		INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner		
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live		News		Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	Movie: "A Raisin in the Sun" Cont'd							Movie: "Ghoulies II"		
(20G)	Preseason Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers					N.E. Sports	Fishing	Sportfishing	Baseball	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Billiards		Baseball		College Basketball: NABC All-American Game		SportsCtr.		
(22)	A. Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "Macon County Line"			Movie: "Return to Macon County"				
(23J)	America's Business	Money Talks		Business Tonight		Focus		Money Talks		
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing: Jorge Paez vs. Calvin Grove			Miami Vice		
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Edge	Wild World		Theban Plays: Antigone			Saunders	
(29P)	Lone Ranger	Movie: "Body Slam"				Movie: "Wanted Dead or Alive"			AIDS	
(31R)	Sword	Disney	Best of Walt Disney	Judy Collins		Nat. "King" Cole		Ozzie	Sowry Riv.	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Untouchables		Untouchables		News	Benny Hill	Downey	
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Outland"				News	INN News	H'mooner	Hill Street

FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 31, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Scotland	Wild Westers	American Diary	Space	Edge	World Alive	Paradise		
(5)	Our House		Kane and Abel				700 Club		Remington Steele	
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	Friday Night Surprise!	Quantum Leap		UNSUB	News	Tonight		
(7)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Strangers	Full House	Belvedere	Ten of Us	20/20	News	Love Con.	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Metropolitan Opera Presents			Bix Lives	Fields		
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "First Affair"			Spenser: For Hire		
(12)	Fandango	Crook	Nashville Now		VideoCity	Crook	Rock	Be a Star	Amer. Mag.	
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Beauty and the Beast	Dallas		Falcon Crest		News	Pat Sajak	
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Grand Slam			INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live		Headline News		Moneyline	Sports	
(18E)	Movie: "Conway" Cont'd					Movie: "Flowers in the Attic"			Movie: "Emmanuelle"	
(20G)	Preseason Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Toronto Blue Jays					Golf: T. Anthony Classic		Candlepin Bowling		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Duck Calling Champ.	Women's Basketball: NCAA Division I Semifinal				Women's Basketball		
(22)	A. Griffith	Sanford	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls			Ins. NBA		Countdown to Clash		
(23J)	America's Business	Money Talks		Business Tonight		Focus		Money Talks		
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Werewolf	Miami Vice	
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Eagle-Bear	Churchill		Movie: "An Almost Perfect Affair"			At Improv	
(29P)	Carroll Street		Movie: "Moonstruck"							
(31R)	Movie: "Hills End"		Boston Tea		Movie: "The Nutty Professor"			Ozzie	Macaulay	
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Knight Rider		Knight Rider		News	Benny Hill	Downey	
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid"				News	INN News	H'mooner	Comedy

SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 1, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Skate	Outdoors	Phil and Arthur		Pet Hates		Carnival Tours		Gap-Tooth	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	Movie: "The Flying Deuces"		Laurel	Bordertown	Crossbow	Rin Tin Tin	Campbells	
(6)	3's Co.	Family Ties	227	Aman	Gold. Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter	News	Sat. Night	
(8)	Star Search		Mission: Impossible		Man Called Hawk		Man		Nightmare	
(10)	Maine	Maine	WonderWorks		Doctor Who			Videospin	Latenight Dennis Wholey	
(11)	Spenser: For Hire Cont'd		Cagney & Lacey		MacGruder & Loud		Molly Dodd	Beantown	Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Kitchen	Wk./Music	Backstage	Grand Opry	With Charlie Chase		Kitchen	CountryClips	Rock	
(13)	Basketball	NCAA Basketball Final Four: National Semifinal				West 57th		News	Lifestyles	
(16C)	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Framed"			INN News	Monsters	Darkside	Home	
(17D)	Cap. Gang	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews		Showbiz	In Japan	Headline News	Cap. Gang	Sports	
(18E)	"A Soldier's Story"		Movie: "Sharky's Machine"					Movie: "Beetlejuice"		
(20G)	Preseason Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers							College Lacrosse: Syracuse at Brown		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Sports	College Hockey: NCAA Division I Championship Game					SportsCtr.	Wrestling	
(22)	World Championship Wrestling				Movie: "Children of the Damned"				Afraid of Dark	
(23J)	Score Card	Trivia	Gambler	Gil Clancy		Pro Wrestling	Final Score	MISL Soccer: Sidekicks vs. Sockers		
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Patty Duke	Donna R.	My 3 Sons	Sat. Night	On the TV	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Movie: "Dracula's Dog"				Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Sorority Babes	
(27N)	The Last	Eagle-Bear	Living Dangerously		Shortstories		Life of She Devil	Slap	Variety	
(29P)	"The Karate Kid" Cont'd		Movie: "Blind Blues"					Movie: "18 Again"		
(31R)	Movie: "Melody Time"		Dragon		Movie: "The Reluctant Dragon"			Movie: "The Bible"		
(32S)	It's a Living	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Pittsburgh Penguins						News	B. Miller	Nightmare
(34U)	Sheriff	Benson	Movie: "Thunder Alley"					News	INN News	Darkside

SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 2, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Bill Burrud	Bill Burrud	April in Paris		Paris	Family	Swiss Balloon Adventure	Thompson	Adventure	
(5)	Our House		Animals	Snapshots	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	R. Vaughn	Ed Young
(6)	Magical World of Disney	Family Ties	Day by Day		Movie: "The Case of the Hillside Stranglers"				News	Sports
(8)	Great Circuses		Moonlighting		Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"					
(10)	Upstairs, Downstairs		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Tinker, Tailor		R. Perrin	R. Perrin
(11)	Cardiology	Milestones	Physicians Jnl.		Cardiology	Medicine	Obstetrics	Family	Surgery	Medicine
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade		Racing		Heroes	Truckin'	Outdoor	Bassmstr.	Motoworld	Racing
(13)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Morning After"				D. Clark	
(16C)	"The Green Berets"		War of the Worlds		Rich & Famous		INN News	New Diet	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	NewsWatch	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Review		Headline News	Business	Sports	
(18E)	"He's My Girl" Cont'd		Movie: "Dragnet"						Movie: "Baby Boom"	
(20G)	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Boston Bruins							Golf: T. Anthony Classic	NCAA Slam Dunk	
(21H)	Tennis	SportsCtr.	College Baseball: Oklahoma State at Minnesota						SportsCenter	
(22)	Movie: "Support Your Local Gunfighter"				National Geographic Explorer			All Family	J. Falwell	
(23J)	Score Card	Trivia	Fishing		Final Score	Arena	Tennis: Easter Bowl Classic		Ring Rap	
(24K)	Gadget	Duckula	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Nite	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		New Mike Hammer		Diamonds		Law and Harry McGraw	Cover Story	Hollywood	
(27N)	Walk Thru 20th Century		Truman		All Creatures		Pointer Sisters	Buffalo Bill	Good/Cafe	
(29P)	Secret Success		Cirque du Soleil		Movie: "Off Limits"				Movie: "Dead Man Out"	
(31R)	Movie: "All the Brothers Were Valiant"				Adv. of Sherlock Holmes		Sher. Holmes		Gawain/Knight	
(32S)	Movie: "The Caine Mutiny"						Benny Hill	News	D.C. Folies	B. Miller
(34U)	Interceptor	Threat	Movies	Star Search				News	Monsters	Magnum

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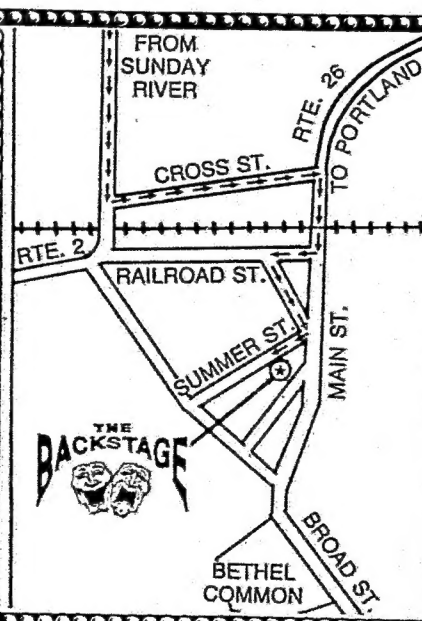


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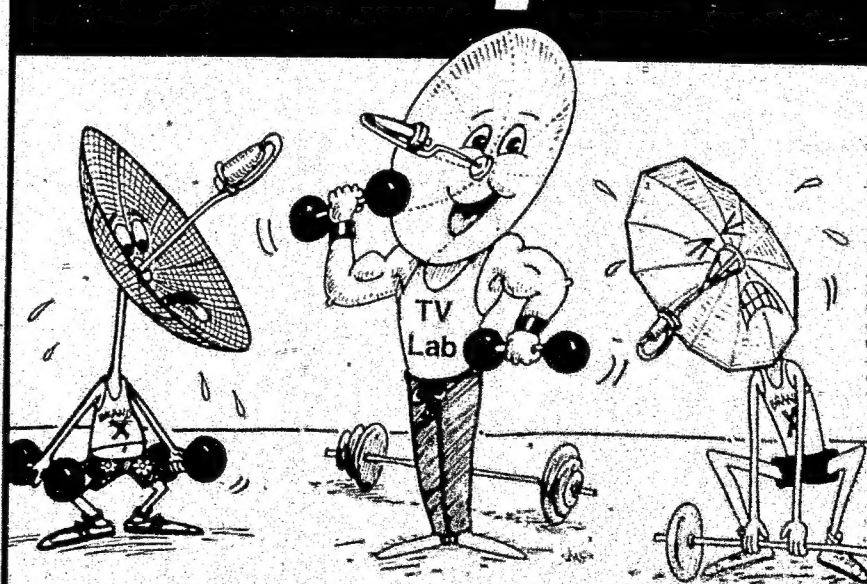
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MONDAY EVENING APRIL 3, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Portraits	Animals	Naturalist	Orphans	Wildlife	The Oregon Coast	Living Body	Earthfile	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Somebody Loves Me"				700 Club		Remington Steele	
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	ALF	Hogan	Movie: "Pretty In Pink"				News	Tonight
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	MacGyver		Movie: "Columbo: Sex and the Married Detective"				News	Love Con.
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		War & Peace		Learning In America	Tina Turner			Hillary	Served?
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Molly Dodd	Molly Dodd	Movie: "Six Weeks"				Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now		VideoCountry		Country		Be a Star	Crook
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Live-In	Heartland	NCAA Basketball Championship Game					News
(16C)	Cheers	INN-News	Rich and Famous: 1989 World's Best		INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers		H'mooner	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live			News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Beetlejuice" Cont'd		Movie: "The Fourth Protocol"				Movie: "White of the Eye"			
(20G)	NCAA Slam Dunk		Boxing						Week/Dirt	Big Wheel
(21H)	SportsCenter		Baseball	Basketball	Dog Show		Spirit of Adventure		Baseball's	SportsCtr.
(22I)	A. Griffith	Sanford	Movie: "Under Siege"						National Geo. Explorer	
(23J)	America's Business		Money Talks		Business Tonight		Focus		Money Talks	
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	From Surabaya		Our Century: Lived a Lie		Choice Awards		Cicely Tyson	
(29P)	Babar	Encyclopd.	Movie: "Vice Versa"				"The Further Adventures of Tennessee Buck"			
(31R)	"Candlehoe" Cont'd		Born Free		Movie: "To Catch a Thief"				Ozzie	"Nadia"
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Infinite Voyage		A- For Kids		News		Benny Hill	Downey
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Infinite Voyage		Trapper John, M.D.		News	INN News	H'mooner	Hill Street

TUESDAY EVENING APRIL 4, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Rendezvous			Hillary	Thompson	Nature	Noah's Ark	Wild Westerns	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "My Side of the Mountain"						Remington Steele	
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		Midnight Caller		News	Carson
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Boss?	Wonder	Roseanne	Anything	thirtysomething		News	Love Con.
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Frontline		Ethics in America		All	Get Out
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "Grand Larceny"				Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now		Country Comedy Hour		Country		Be a Star	Crook
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Tour of Duty		Movie: "Rocky IV"				News	Pat Sajak
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Minnesota Twins		INN News		Cheers		H'mooner	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Shot Liberty		Movie: "Vision Quest"				Movie: "Promised Land"			
(20G)	Muscle Sport USA		Rodeo: National Circuit Finals				Boxing			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Tractor Pull	Bodybuilding		Top Rank Boxing: Louis Espinoza vs. Adam Garcia		Sports		SportsCtr.	
(22I)	A. Griffith	Sanford and Son			Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros				"To Hell and Back"	
(23J)	America's Business		Money Talks		Business Tonight		Focus		Money Talks	
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Anna Karenina"					
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Rommel		Movie: "Dead Lucky"				Associates	Slap
(29P)	Grace & Chuck		Movie: "Blond Blues"				Movie: "The Stranger"			
(31R)	Mouse	Concert	Safety Test		Calgary '88: 16 Days of Glory				Ozzie	Casablanca
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	Hunter		Hunter		News		Benny Hill	Downey
(34U)	Cheers	Night Court	Movie: "Used Cars"				News		H'mooner	Hill Street

WEDNESDAY EVENING APRIL 5, 1989

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Monitor	Festivals	Communicating		Great Planes		Secrets of Nature		Garriga the Tree Spirit	
(5)	Our House		Movie: "Ten Gentlemen From West Point"				700 Club		Remington Steele	
(6)	Cosby	Family Ties	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	Two Dads	Nightingales		News	Tonight
(8)	Affair	Kate & Allie	Gro. Pains	Head Cts.	Coach	Guillaume	China Beach		News	Love Con.
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Age of AIDS		American Playhouse		Tomorrow's Children		AC Clarke	Bless Me
(11)	Spenser: For Hire		Cagney & Lacey		Movie: "An Uncommon Love"				Spenser: For Hire	
(12)	Top Card	Crook	Nashville Now		VideoCountry		Country		Be a Star	Crook
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Hard Time on Earth		Jake and the Fatman		Wiseguy		News	Pat Sajak
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "Thunder Alley"				INN News	Odd Couple	Cheers	H'mooner
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live				Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Movie: "Dragonet" Cont'd		Movie: "Vice Versa"				Movie: "Double Exposure"			
(20G)	Red Sox		Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Baltimore Orioles				College Lacrosse: Brown at U-Mass			
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Sports	Truck and Tractor Pull		Billiards: World Open		Ladies Bowling: Fort Pierce Classic		SportsCtr.	
(22I)	A. Griffith	Sanford and Son			Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros				Movie: "The Shooting"	
(23J)	America's Business		Money Talks		Business Tonight		Focus		Money Talks	
(24K)	Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Patty Duke	My 3 Sons	Donna R.	Sat. Night	SCTV	Laugh-In	Car 54
(26M)	Miami Vice		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Manhattan"				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Chronicle	Survival	Battle Line	Air Power	Wings Over the World		Decades: 60's		Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	"The Living Daylights"		Movie: "Black Widow"				One Night	1st & Ten	Vietnam	Gaby
(31R)	Dot-Whale	Mouseclerpl.	Sidekicks	Danger Bay	Movie: "Casanova's Big Night"				Ozzie	Love Leads
(32S)	Cosby	Kate & Allie	A-Team		A-Team		News		Benny Hill	Downey
(34U)	Cheers		Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs				News	INN News	Hill Street	



THIS SNOWMAN came into being recently in the backyard of Sue Farrar, on Spring Street, Bethel. It was built by Douglas Farrar and his son, Joel, of Concord, Vt.

The Plus Side

The recent Catastrophic Care Legislation raised almost as many questions as it answered. Some of those most commonly asked are:

Question—"Do I need more than one health insurance policy to go along with Medicare?"

Answer—No, as long as the one policy you have covers the Medicare deductibles and co-insurance. At the present time, Medicare will provide unlimited hospital coverage after you pay an annual deductible of about \$500. If you presently have Medigap Insurance, you may want to hold onto it until more of the benefits from the Catastrophic Care bill are in place.

Question—"Will the Catastrophic Care bill cover doctor's expenses?"

Answer—Not yet, but as of January 1990 the maximum you will have to pay out-of-pocket for doctor's expenses will be \$1,370 a year.

Keep an eye out for developments in the implementation of the Catastrophic Care bill and for further information call your local Agency on Aging, or write, Maine Committee on Aging, State House Station 127, Augusta, 04333.

CAR WASH

Saturday, April 1
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Bus Garage \$2.00

Sponsored by the
Junior Class of
Telstar Regional High School

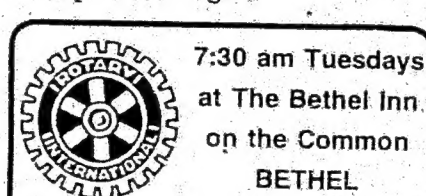
Tri-Town Rescue

Tri-Town members are planning their annual variety show Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8. Due to the large crowd and response last year, the auxiliary decided two nights would be better than one.

Joe Perham, of West Paris, will once again entertain the crowd and be the master of ceremonies. Other performers include Alton Record, Kris Mielon, the North Atlantic Band, Mike Mielon and Pam Weeks.

Tri-Town dancers will become dancing potatoes this year. The raisins have retired from last year. Yet the dancing potatoes are better than ever.

The variety show will be staged at the Agnes Gray School gym, in West Paris, 7 to 9 p.m. both nights.



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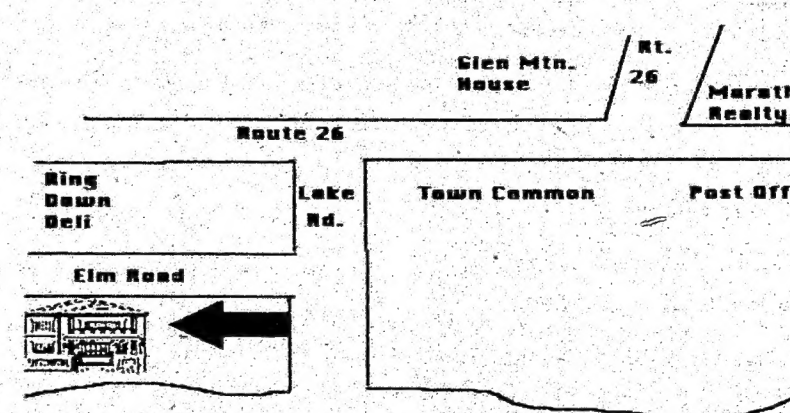
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MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL PLAYERS who received certificates at the winter sports awards ceremony last Tuesday were Jennifer Mason, Kelly Cronin, Cheri Myers, Sara Brooks, Megan Dolbee, Melissa Howe, Jamie Lewis, Jill Olson, Dawn Seames, Shye Buck, Amy Howe, Carl Foote, Amy Patten,

Jessica Reynolds, Laura Seames, Noelle Gauthier, Joanne Mosher, Maelyn Patten, Suzann Richardson, Jennifer Bean, Teresa Curtis, Robin Palmer, Diane Russell and Angie Mills. The coaches were Barb Russell (varsity) and Tim Brooks (junior varsity).



MIDDLE SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL PLAYERS last Tuesday received certificates for their participation on the varsity or junior varsity. Receiving certificates were Josh Otten, Nathan Emery, Alden Mason, Jim Cyr, Toby Parker, Bo Smith, Chris Howe, Zach Chamberlain, Cory Campbell, Jason Lee, Brian Larson, Luke Gray, Bill Chase, Adam Hart, and Darren Reynolds. The coaches were Tim O'Connor (varsity) and Jim Fiske (junior varsity).

NOTES FROM

Telstar Guidance

Twelve members of the District #44 Guidance Advisory Committee met at Telstar Regional High School on Monday, March 20. The committee covered several agenda items, including the high school parent volunteer program, review of the Rumford H.S. Life Skills curriculum, discussion of provisions made in the absence of counselors and future guidance developments.

Fran Tyler, coordinator of the high school parent volunteer program, spoke to the committee about their group's efforts. She expressed concern and frustration over the slow progress made in the last month in implementing the program. They have 15 volunteers who are anxious to begin working with students in the classroom and as yet this had not happened. Her members are unsure of the administration's support of them in terms of qualifications and commitment.

The volunteers want to work with students in the classroom in one-on-one or small group activities or as listeners/caring mentors to students needing a time-out room to cope with the daily stresses they may be experiencing. These parents have strong feelings about not losing touch with students once at Telstar and they want to be given the opportunity to help make a difference. Advisory members offered these thoughts and suggestions: 1) that parent volunteer groups at the high school level anywhere were a rarity but was something that should be enthusiastically supported; 2) that the group's slow start might be due to a lack of communication and awareness of the new program; 3) that it will take time to create a trusting acceptance of parent involvement in the school—the group should start off with small successes and build on them; 4) that initially it will be intimidating letting parents into the classroom—confidentiality and liability are issues to consider; 5) that a workshop for volunteers would be advantageous; 6) it was recommended that volunteers produce a list of volunteer subject area preferences for the faculty—this would facilitate placements.

In reviewing the Rumford High School Life Skills program, members agreed this curriculum had many components that the Telstar district should consider. Nutrition, insurance, banking, housing, consumerism, employment skills, citizenship, career education, decision-making and family relationships were areas members felt should be pursued. Advisory members Nancy MacKillop, Thelma Dumbkowski, Melinda Remington, Cheryl Elliot, Marilyn Howe, and Lillian Conant will work cooperatively with administration to consider the feasibility of proposing a required Life Skills curriculum to the school board.

In discussing provisions made to meet students' needs in the absence of

DOWNS ON DEANS LIST

Donna Downs, daughter of Elvira Littlehale, of Byrant Pond, recently made the Dean's List and National Honor Society while a full-time student at New Hampshire Vocational Technical College, in Berlin, N.H.

Mrs. Downs is a forestry major at the college and one of a growing number of adults returning to college for further education.

She has spent many years as program director and assistant director at Barry Conservation Camp, at York Pond, Berlin, N.H.

counselors, Counselors Dan Hart and Lynn Boschetti agreed this was an area that needed to be addressed. At present there are no formal back-up procedures; however, in the event of a crisis the building principal would probably call on another district counselor for advice. Student needs not of a critical nature would have to be put on hold, which was something they would have to live with. In discussing the use of parent volunteers as trained co-facilitators in group counseling situations, the liability issue was seen as an obstacle. Volunteers were not bound by counselor confidentiality and ethics and regrettably could not be used in this capacity. Counselors will discuss this further with the teachers in their individual schools.

Mr. Hart was pleased to announce that the district counselors and administration had been successful in their efforts to prove to the school board the need for an additional counselor at the high school and this position had been budgeted for in FY90. Further that counselors will be working with the district's Academic Standards Committee next year to develop a five-year, K-12 guidance curriculum. Mr. Hart expressed his pride in working for a progressive district, as evidenced by the growth and progress made in district guidance in the last three years.

The next Guidance Advisory meeting will be April 3, 7-8:30 p.m., at either the Methodist Church or Congregational Church, in Bethel. Agenda items will be: 1) an update of guidance programs (all levels); 2) what's happening with the high school substance abuse position and how does that interface with Guidance; and 3) discussion of the K-6 CAP (Children Are People) substance abuse prevention program.

These meetings are open to the public.

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Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

The Ladies Circle will meet April 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sylvia Wight. Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Thelma Lowery, Beatrice Lowell, Gilberte Seeley and Sylvia Wight were at Oxford Lanes, Rumford, bowling March 22. Karlene was high on triple, beating Betsy by three points. Betsy was high on single, with one string over 100.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Brooke, Amber and Seneca, Susan Bowie, Jennifer and Christopher, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wight for Easter Sunday Dinner. Stephen Wight and Jason, Old Town, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight attended the monthly meeting of the Maine Snowmobile Association, at Brewer, Tuesday, March 21.

FOLKDANCING IN SOUTH PARIS
Beginning Thursday, March 30, 7-9 p.m. (and the second and fourth Thursday of each month), there will be folkdancing in the Community Room of the South Paris branch of the Norway Savings Bank.

Beginners are welcome and a partner is not necessary. A \$1 donation will be requested. For further information, call 743-8252 or 674-2112.

PUBLIC NOTICE

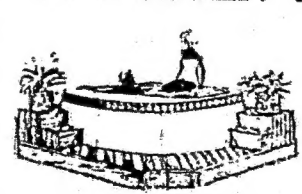
Town of Bethel Planning Board alternate wanted due to recent resignation.

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Growth management process starts in Newry

On Monday, April 3, at 7 p.m., in the town office, Newry will begin its growth management process at a joint meeting of the Zoning Committee, Planning Board, Board of Appeals, Code Enforcement Officer, Board of Selectmen and Jim Haskell of Haskell Associates.

This meeting is to familiarize them with the proposed work program and get their initial input regarding project goals, objectives, and the major community issues to be addressed. Citizens of Newry are welcome to attend this meeting.

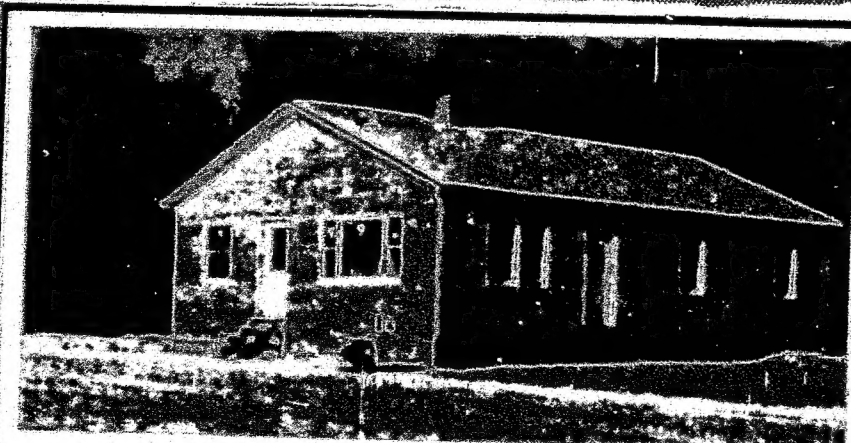
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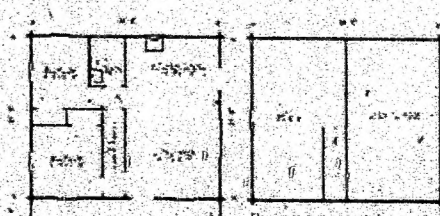
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ALPINE SKI TEAM MEMBERS receiving certificates at the middle school sports awards ceremony last Tuesday were Fred Burk, Adam Craig, Dawn Elliot, Amos Fox, Stacie Kangas, Meredith Otten, Jen Percival, Steve Remington,

Amy Todd, Jeremy Twitchell, Nate Harvey, Dustin Sysko, Matt Thurston, Josh Paquette, Josh Fogg, Beth Craig, Jason Fraser, Tim Remington and Jake Bartholomew. The coach is Tim Kavanagh.



CROSS COUNTRY SKI TEAM MEMBERS at the middle school who received certificates for their participation were Kristinlyn Bancroft, Terri Applin, Rebekka Kuzik, Danielle Bernier, Sara Wight, Tim Remington, Steve Remington, Fred Burk and Josh Riley. The coach is Roger Smith.

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Tracey:

Thanks for the photos of Christopher and Joseph. They're both adorable. I had hoped to dash off a note to send to you via Ellen (your associate, our guest), but I was preoccupied with my "Cheesy Eggs-in-a-Dash" disaster. I did something wrong, I guess, or perhaps I could blame the leaky oven door. Other than that, we had a great visit with Ellen and Scott and their friends, Linda and Dave. Thank you for sending them to us. Maybe we'll become Boston Trade, North, eventually.

Meanwhile, West Bethel and the foothills are in transition. The snow lingers in the woods and fields, but the ground is softening. We shift from frosty nights to warm days, hail to rain, sun to snow, and back again. Everyone around here is battling a cold-flu-consumption kind of bug. We seem to pass in and out of its clutches in turn. But it hasn't dampened our community spirit any.

Last week, we gathered at the West Bethel Union Church for a fellowship supper. That's an occasion when the members pool their potluck in private (the public has to wait till spring). About a score of us enjoyed the feasting and the fellowship as we used the occasion to bid farewell to Guenther and Barbara Mahler. They are leaving Bethel to return to the Arlington, Vt., area from which they most recently hailed. Barbara hopes to be reassigned to Forest Service duty there; Guenther will be assuming new duties as general manager of a furniture manufacturing plant (guess where I'll be heading for my next mahogany mission). We'll miss their company, but we wished them "Bon Chance" as we presented them with a watercolor of the church done by our favorite local artist, Helen Morton.

The other night the feasting and fellowship were apparent at the Grange Hall. On the occasion of the monthly meeting of Pleasant Valley Grange, the members gathered around the woodstove for chat and chowder, business and beans. We sang "Happy Birthdays" to Harry MacMunn and shared a meal with Jeanne Boelma, Citizen photographer, who was on hand to capture the essence of Grange-ness on film. (Her photos will be used in an upcoming article to be penned by yours truly.) Later in the evening we welcomed Terri Ann Applin as our newest member.

So that you won't think that we rural rascals just sit around eating all the time, let me tell you what goes on between meals. Just in the last week... Arthur and Ruth Gilbert took in some ice fishing at Moosehead Lake. They caught a cusk and a cold. Ina Grover traveled to Portland to "send off" grandson Garth (Grover) on his Florida scuba diving adventure, via Oberlin College (there he'll meet up with sister, Jessica, and company and finish the journey overseas). The Valtours trucked to Berlin, N.H., to pick up some Sears stuff

JUNIOR CLASS CAR WASH

The Junior Class of Telstar will hold a car wash Saturday, April 1, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom.

INDUSTRIAL MANAGERS MEET

The next regular meeting of the Western Maine Industrial Management Club will be at Goldstreet's, South Paris, on April 3.

The agenda is as follows: 5:30-6:30, social hour; 6:30-7:30, dinner; 7:30-8:30, program and meeting.

The guest speaker will be Cathy Newell, director, Adult Education at SAD #44.

and found a great new place for lunch (oops...there I go again). It's a little place on Exchange Street called the Mustard Seed...delightful decor, special soups and sandwiches, and the seafood bistro for which I'd travel to the poles. We'll take you there on your next trip up.

Meanwhile, back on the farm, Rupert Grover and brother-in-law Dewey Thayer were busy tapping into the maples because something in their ken told them that it was time to make syrup. My timing was off, so I can't describe the process yet (maybe next week). Somehow, with the help of fire and elbow grease, jars of syrup are lining up on the counter. I hope to get into the production line for yet another new experience.

Speaking of which...the other night there was one of those that will rank right up there with "Peak Experiences I Have Known and Loved". Ina, Rupert and I did the loop through the forest on our skis (Becky Kendall had done it the night before, it was Donald's turn with the cold). We set out at about 9:30 with the full moon as our guide. Up over the hills and across the trail (that is so familiar in daylight) we glided, stopping now and then to listen to the silence, or contemplate the starry sky, or just check our bearings. We followed our own shadows around the two miles-ish trail, sometimes slipping, sometimes sailing, always alert to the changes. The moon was our night light for most of the ride; there were a few stretches of darkness where our ears were our eyes. And then, all too soon, we emerged from the forest and crossed the field to the house and warmth and cocoa. Needless to say, that was an adventure and then some.

There will be lots more adventures, I'm sure, as we dig into our new life in the hills. Come up and share in them. Oh, by the way, I heard from Barbara Bush this week.

Tell Rosemary that I'd love to see her before Amy's wedding. How about a Hobbit/LaRosa weekend? I do kids, remember? And give our regards to John M. and family.

Hugs to David and Christopher.

Love, C.B.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway were their grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Estes and Frisbie, showing them pictures of their wedding and trip to Hawaii. Also, grand-daughter Debbie Millett; later, daughter Harriett and husband Lawrence Estes. Vance Jordan had dinner with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway on Monday.

Franklin Grange met on Monday, March 20, with 27 members and one visitor present.

Program as follows: Mystery March; original poem read by Harris Hathaway; Richard Felt read an item from Farmers meeting with Legislators; song by all; Story of Wheat, Harris Hathaway; skit on agriculture by Olive Risko, Lettie Brooks, Joe Yates, Peggy Blake and Alice Hoyt. Song by all. Closing thought by Carl Brooks. Deputy Lewis Bisbee spoke; also his wife, Deputy Myrtle Bisbee. Several others spoke. Hope Olive Davis is feeling better soon, she is missed at Grange. Next meeting is C.W.A. night on April 3, with a tasting party after the meeting.

While raising her family she found time for reading. She was an avid reader of serious matter and magazines. Medical books interested her. She also kept a journal of her thoughts and a scrapbook of quotations and adages. She was always extremely appreciative of any small favor and concern for her well-being. Irene was a lover of nature. She enjoyed the sunrises and sunsets and the mountain range, which she viewed from her back porch. In short, Irene Wilson was a down-to-earth, sincere, everyday person. Anyone who came in contact with her was richer for having known her. She was as near an angel as any human could be.

Irene Wilson will be greatly missed, by many. But her laughter will always be heard and she will never be forgotten.

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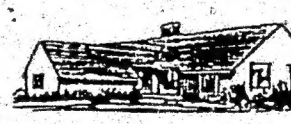
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West Paris
By VIVA WHITMAN

I am sorry that my writing didn't get into the paper last week. Several of you have asked what happened and I can't tell you as I don't know. I sent it on the usual day of the week but it must have gotten held up somewhere so it didn't get there on time. I was disappointed also as I had written about a coat that I had given to a friend that got taken at West Paris dance the last time. I don't know whether it was taken by mistake or not but hope that was the case and that it will be returned. I had sent it for Charlotte Cole to have. She had placed the bag it was in over her coat upstairs and when she was ready to go home the bag was gone. The coat used to be my mother's and I thought she might have liked to have Charlotte have it as she always liked her real well so whoever took it, please return it to Charlotte, Peggy or to Mary Lovejoy and she will see that it is returned. Thank you.

This is a Wednesday morning and the sun is shining beautifully after the snow storm that cancelled schools, etc. yesterday. It wasn't that bad a storm but could make driving bad if one wasn't careful. It made things look white and pretty until it began to melt and the brown began to show through again. It really melted a lot yesterday after the storm stopped and Russell did some shoveling to clear the path but didn't have to do as much as anticipated.

The sun is so high now that even when the temperature doesn't get too high the snow seems to melt some, and that is a sure sign of spring. However, the squirrels are just as busy as ever and that is a sight that greets us each morning when we go into the kitchen and look out the window at the feeders. There is usually some gray as well as red squirrels already there getting their early morning breakfast. It was fun to watch them yesterday when the snow was thickest as they burrowed under it to find the seed. They know just where to look and come up with seeds most of the time. Watching the red squirrels was a pleasure as they would go right under the snow and come up a short ways away. How clever they are. The blue jays were here this morning, as well as mourning doves who come early trying to beat the squirrels and get a bite to eat before being driven off. The squirrels don't let them around much when they are feeding.

Went to town last Friday as usual to get groceries and do errands. Didn't feel like doing too much else and didn't. Saw a few friends as usual at the store. No better place to meet friends than at Shop 'n Save. Everyone has to eat no matter what the price or what the danger of getting poisons on fruit.

Friday night Russell and Peggy went to Oxford Grange meeting to help them on the program. I was supposed to go but wasn't up to it so stayed home. Peggy didn't get dancing this Saturday night but expect she will this coming Saturday night when the dance will be at Locke Mills. However, on Sunday she went to West Bethel to visit her daughter, Loretta, and family. Rusty and Sam had gotten back from their trip to Florida and Disney World and Rusty was about to leave for the southern states for his job. It takes him lots of places and he has many good chances to move up in the company and does so. He can do it more easily than some as he isn't married and traveling doesn't interfere with anyone else's lives. It is a great opportunity for him and I am glad to see him getting ahead so well. Hope he has good luck in his new position.

Russell and Peggy attended Franklin Grange night at Bryant Pond. They had a good meeting.

Been doctoring this cold or whatever it is I have but haven't been able to rid myself of the cough as yet. It hangs like death and hates to let go. So many folks are having bad colds that don't want to leave; it is terrible. Many who have had colds or flu just don't seem to get over them and get back to normal as they should. It makes it very difficult for everyone.

Not much else for news this week I guess so will just close with saying I hope everyone will take care and with luck avoid having colds or the flu. Spring has

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Baseball Sign-Up
The Town of Woodstock will be holding T-ball and baseball sign-up on Tuesday, April 11 from 6:30-8:00 at the Town Office. Ages are as follows:
T-ball 5-8
Farm Team & Little League 8-12
Cott Team 13-16
Your child must be the above age before August 1, 1989. A \$2.00 fee will be charged.

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DONNA PEARCE, BOISE CASCADE FORESTER, explains the concept of a tree farm to Iris Stein, of Marblehead, Mass., a skier at Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center.

Chapter 1 family night next Tuesday, at Telstar

A book fair, a magician, and an ice cream sundae smorgasbord again headline this year's Family Night for SAD #44's Chapter 1 Program.

The annual event will be held in the Telstar Regional High School cafeteria, from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 4. Jean McGuire, Woodstock Chapter 1 teacher, is coordinating the book fair section. Each year Books'n Things, of Oxford Plaza, has brought a tempting selection of their books, games, and accessories for purchase without the travel.

State Representative Jeffery Mills (D-Bethel) returns to his alma mater with fascinating feats of magic, which he has learned and practiced since high school days. Crescent Park Chapter 1 teachers Debra Germain, Marianne Walton, and Joanne Riley are hostesses for this part of the evening.

All of the Chapter 1 staff, working with District Coordinator Natalie Timberlake, will roll up their sleeves to scoop ice cream for the sundae smorgasbord, including Eva Bowers, Ethel Bishop School; Karen Robinson, Andover Elementary; Ruth Sallade, Middle School; and counselors Lynn Boschetti and David Walton.

In SAD #44, there are Chapter 1 services in all schools except the high school. This supplemental program, directed especially toward reading and math, is made possible by an annual allocation funded through the Federal Sanford-Hawkins Act, formerly the Education Consolidation and Improvement Act.

JOB OPENINGS LISTED

The following are job openings in the Bethel area:

Grounds and building maintenance, biology aide, cashier, waiter/waitress, lift operator, forestry aide/technician, lathe operator (wood), licensed electrician, snowmaker.

Also, janitor, clerk (general office), receptionist, cook, flagger, laborer (pulp and paper), garment assembler, general laborer, SCSEP office helper.

For more information on these and other job openings, contact the Maine Job Service office, at 35 Congress St., Rumford, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Woods at x-c ski center utilized to educate public

A new feature at Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center this season is a self-guided nature trail on the center's groomed ski trail network. Originally suggested by landowner Buster Williamson and Boise Cascade Corp. Tree Farm Forester Donna Pearce, the trail provides skiers with information about various species of trees and their commercial uses. Signs along the trail system also explain the concept and purpose of a tree farm and help visitors understand the value of multiple use land management as practiced in Maine.

Credit for the work of creating the explanatory signs goes to Sunday River Cross Country's Paula Michniewicz and Don Sheehan, both professional environmental educators, and Donna Pearce, Boise Forester.

The trail was dedicated during February school vacation week when Ms. Pearce conducted guided tours of the system, pointing out the signs and further explaining the multiple use concept. On Tuesday, March 28, the trail served as an outdoor classroom as 55 5th graders from Crescent Park School added to various teaching stations for a field ecology workshop, conducted by personnel from the ski center, Boise Cascade, and the Maine Conservation School, at Bryant Pond.

Steve Wight, owner of Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center and an active member of various conservation efforts including the Maine Land Use Regulation Commission, Friends of the Androscoggin, and the Community Lakes Association of Greenwood and Woodstock, sees the nature trail as the latest exciting development in a growing awareness of the need for conservation education, land use planning, and multiple use of natural resources.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers, food and the many loving thoughts and prayers through our time of darkness. Words cannot express all we feel.

All things work together for good to them that love God. Romans 8:28.

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Krista Bachelier, daughter of Aaron and Colleen (Andrews) Bachelier, of Mars Hill, will be one of nine girls trying for the title of Little Miss Mars Hill on March 31. Krista is the granddaughter of Reginald and Karlene Bachelier, of Newry, and Louise Newton, of Bethel.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

West Paris Historical Society met at the Society building on Monday evening with a good attendance for the potluck supper, meeting and program. A very interesting program on "Old Bottles" was presented by Richard Denison, of Norway. The next meeting will be on April 17, with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. Sayward and Cynthia Lamb will serve on the supper committee.

Newton Lamb celebrated his birthday last Sunday with a family gathering at his home. Those present were Judy and Mike McLaughlin, Nina, Kyra and Kelly, A.P.S. student, Karen Jordan, Peggy Lamb and John Beane of Gorham; Ken Lamb and Kenney and Paula Mills of Auburn; Wendy Lamb of Portland and the hostess and wife, Joyce. The birthday cake was made by daughter Judy McLaughlin and a freezer full of homemade ice cream was enjoyed.

The benefit supper for Bill and Sally Berry last Saturday evening was quite well attended despite the weather. The committee appreciated everyone's involvement.

Last week's news about the West Paris High School Alumni Banquet stated that the banquet would be held on June 10. Since then it has had to be changed to June 3, due to the change of the Oxford Hills High School graduation date.

Mandy and Nathan Morse, of Oakland, spent last weekend with their grandparents, Sayward and Cynthia Lamb. West Paris Fireman's Auxiliary will meet on Monday, April 3.

Managers will be the topic of an exciting session planned for Thursday, May 18 at the Inn's Conference Center, with Bill Seretta, president of Harper Computers, in Portland, Mr. Seretta, who serves as a consultant on future issues to a number of organizations in Maine and nationally, is an entrepreneur and futurist. In addition to his ownership of Harper Computers, he is co-owner of Camp Hammond Restaurant and Meeting Center, president of the Yarmouth Chamber of Commerce, member of the Commission on Maine's Future, Vision 2000, and treasurer of the MaineWatch Institute. His seminar will demonstrate how to use future forecasts in formulating plans and strategies for small businesses, and will demonstrate specific and practical techniques for this purpose. The fee for this seminar will be \$25 per person, including breaks and lunch at the Inn.

The final seminar will take a hands-on approach, as the staff of Harper Computers presents Desk-top Publishing Using Pagemaker, on May 31. The enrollment for this session will be extremely limited, and first preference will be given to SAD #44 residents. Each participant will have the exclusive use of a personal computer for the six-hour session in order to become familiar with the popular Pagemaker program, which is used to generate all types of printer material, from newsletters and brochures, to type for ads, to entire books. The fee for this seminar, to be held at the Inn's Conference Center, will be \$65, including use of equipment, as well as breaks and lunch at the Inn.

To register for any or all of the Small Business Seminars, call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program, 824-2780. Pre-payment will be required for all sessions.

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FINDERS OF THE GOLDEN EGGS in The Only Place Easter egg hunt Saturday, were Darcy Buker, of Newry, and Jesse Chapman, of Berlin, N.H. The two winners received a free pizza as their prize. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Literacy Task Force gets new trained tutors

The SAD #44 Literacy Task Force met on March 22 at Telstar. Task Force Chairwoman Shirley Hodson welcomed four new tutors: Callie Colby, Nancy Brooks, Bob Grover, and Thelma Remington, who recently completed the Maine Tutor Training Course held in February and March at the Bethel Library and Telstar High School. New-ly trained tutors who were unable to be present at the Task Force meeting are Noreen Russo, Frances Clark, Chad Chaboud, as well as Connie Gulbrandson, Ken Seward, and Steve Haskell who traveled to the training from other districts. Bob Grover reported to the group that he is already working with an adult reading student in Summer.

Plans were discussed for a school essay contest on the theme "I wish everyone could read because..." which will be coordinated with the local schools by a committee composed of Mrs. Hodson and local librarians. Other awareness activities planned include a float for summer parades, information display for Chapter I Parents Night, re-stocking of the business card holders containing the state-wide 1-800 number for Literacy Services, and exploration of several specific projects with area businesses.

While the primary focus of the Task Force is to promote the delivery of reading instruction to adults, the group is also interested in promoting reading at all levels. One suggestion discussed is to develop, in conjunction with local libraries, a cadre of volunteers to read aloud to elderly persons in their home or in a nursing home. Anyone who is interested in this concept may contact Mrs. Hodson, or Betsy Raymond at the Bethel Library.

Director Cathy Newell reported that the Adult Basic Education Grant for FY90 has been completed and filed with the Department of Educational and Cultural Services. Notification on awards will be received in June.

The Adult and Community Education program will sponsor a Materials Workshop for tutors and adult education teachers this spring, and will send a delegation to the annual Home Instruction Workshop for tutors from Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont in Bethlehem, N.H., in June.

Anyone who would like further information about free tutoring for adults who would like to improve their reading, basic math or writing skills may call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780, or the toll-free hotline, 1-800-322-5455.

Church of the Open Door

Pastor Eddie Gammon 685-2021

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer, Praise and Bible Study, 7 p.m.
A fundamentalist, Bible-believing ministry, meeting at the residence of Bud and Frances Cushing, Rte. 302.

Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Dr. Kenneth P. Weldon, Pastor
835-2828

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult.
Morning worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church ages 3 through Grade 5.
Wednesday: Choir, 5:45.
Prayer and Bible study, 6:30.

Friday: Avana Club: ages 34, Grades K-2, 3:30-5; Grades 2-5, 5:30-8:30.
Those needing information or ride to church activities, please call the church, or the parsonage, 835-2006.

Rumford World Outreach
Pastor Bob Colby
22 York St., Rumford
363-9272

Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus) 10 a.m., Worship Service
7 p.m., Evening Service
Friday: 7 p.m., Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School

Oxford County United Parish
Rev. Janice Wilcox
Time: 10 a.m.
Place: North Waterford during March; East Stoneham during April

West Bethel Union Church
Rev. Norman East, Minister
Phone: Church 836-2925; Home 833-4658

Parish Day Wednesday
Mrs. Neta Littlefield, Organist
Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian
Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m.
Nursery provided for pre-school children.
Chapel, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.

West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Jonathan Hallett, Pastor
Tel. 674-2292

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (nursery care for pre-schoolers during worship).
6:40 p.m. Joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.

Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible study.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Choir.

Religious Services

St. Catherine of Sienna
29 Paris St., Norway
Rev. Albert B. Collette
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Meeting first Sunday of each month; worship at 4 p.m.; business meeting 5 p.m.; every other Sunday, meeting for worship 8:30 a.m., at Key Bank (Community Room), Norway. Contact: Mary Taylor, 824-2092.

Faith Chapel Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
Pastor Glyn Davies, 743-2569
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday at 7 p.m., Bible study.

Newry Community Church
Newry, Maine
Rodney Hanscom, Pastor
Nancy Hanscom, Organist
Sunday Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

Woodstock
Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock
Pastor Earl Mead
Phone: 674-8801 (home), 674-3332 (church)

Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 1 p.m. (please call in any prayer requests you may have)

Prayer Meeting, 6:46 p.m. (children's program provided)
Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Jonathan Hallett, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Family Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Praise Service.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callina, teacher.

Thursday: 7 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Church of the Open Door
Pastor Eddie Gammon
685-2021

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A fundamentalist, Bible-believing ministry, meeting at the residence of Bud and Frances Cushing, Rte. 302.

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Tel. 674-2292

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (nursery care for pre-schoolers during worship).
6:40 p.m. Joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.

Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible study.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Choir.

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Andover
Rev. E. Marquette Churchill
Phone: Church 392-4673; Parsonage 392-3081
Organist, Linda B. Dyer

Chair Director, Bonnie Thibodeau
Sunday School Superintendent, Sharon Farrington and Marjorie S. Bartlett
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service.
Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School.
Sunday: 6 p.m. Youth Group.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 8:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 7 p.m. Adult Choir practice.
Ladies Aid, every other Tuesday, noon, C.E.B.

West Paris First Universalist Church
Rev. Herbert Adams
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
Choir practice, Sunday 8:30 a.m.

Albany Congregational Church
Rev. Norman Rust, Minister
Phone: 833-4888
Regular services Sundays, 11 a.m. (starting May 28 through September).

Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street, Bethel
Rev. Lisa Vondrich
Tel. 824-2019
Administrative Board Chairman, Richard Stevens

Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 Worship Service.
Nursery care provided.
UNW—first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.
Anyone needing prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ronald Stevens.

West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ
Church Street, Bethel
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music

Worship Services, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2633 or 824-2130 for assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26, Bethel
D.N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults).
Babysitting for all children under 5 years during church.

Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
John Chastain, Pastor
Tel. 824-3020

Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
For information or transportation to any service call 835-3026.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
of Bryant Pond, Grove Street
Rev. David J. Armstrong
Sunday worship services at 3 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N.H.
holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Christian Science Society, Norway
Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows
Catholic Church
Rte. 26, Bethel
Rev. Albert B. Collette

Saturday, 1:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass
Locke Mills Union Church
Interim Minister: Rev. Nasan Garabedian, Jr.
Richard Melville & Leland Dunham
Co-Head Trustees
Mrs. Richard Melville
Organist and Choir Director

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Worship.
10:30 a.m., Sunday School (October-May).
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., TONS.
Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesdays, Ladies' Circle 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Choir practice at the home of Beverly Melville.

North Waterford Congregational Church
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Last week I reported that there would be an informational meeting concerning kindergarten registration for the 1989-1990 school year. There will be some changes in the places of registration and in the types of pre-kindergarten testing. I will list the times and places of registration, but West Paris parents should rest assured that their children will be registering for the West Paris school. Choose one of the following and bring your child with you to register.

• Friday, April 7: 12 noon-4 p.m. Church of Christ, Paris Hill Road, South Paris;

• Saturday, April 8: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Church of Christ, Paris Hill Road, South Paris;

• Monday, April 10: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Head Start Center, Congregational Church, Oxford;

• Wednesday, April 12: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Harrison Elementary, Harrison.

Children from any town in the Oxford Hills School District may register at any of the sites listed above, and the registration will be for the town in which you live.

News from our 6th Grade includes a report on Joseph Webb. Joe is in Children's Hospital in Boston for surgery. More surgery is upcoming and a long hospital stay and recovery is expected. We want Joe to know that he is still part of our school and we miss him.

so we have devised a schedule that has been sent home with each student. This amounts to a suggestion of when cards and letters could be mailed to Joe to brighten up his stay over the whole period. Of course messages may be sent anytime, but we are hoping to insure that he gets mail every week of his stay. His address is: The Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115, c/o Joseph Webb, Room 902 on 9 West.

This past Monday, the school was visited by the postmaster from Portland, Kenneth Andre, the business manager, Joseph Meuse, and our local postmistress, Joan Young. An assembly was held and the following children were presented with a 1984 Commemorative Stamp set in appreciation for their displays at the West Paris Post Office during stamp collecting month: Joey Duchesneau, Jon Morgan, Renee Pratt, Jason Bradeen, Jon Haas, Melissa Duchesneau was absent, but received a set also. Then, much to my surprise, Mr. Andre announced that there was someone else to be mentioned. He then presented me with a framed certificate and a letter thanking me for my work with the Benjamin Franklin Stamp Club over the past 10 years and he encouraged the children to continue collecting as philately makes a great lifetime hobby.

Classroom activities this week include lots of Easter projects. The Kindergarten and 1st Grade are dyeing Easter eggs, and making paper eggs for a bulletin board.

The 1st-graders are creating Easter cards made like eggs and done with a watercolor wash with crayon resist. Both classes have made Easter baskets. The 1st-graders are learning a new finger play, "Bunnies' Bedtime," for Easter. Norman Allen is the star-of-the-week of March 24.

Brandt West is the student-of-the-week for Grade 2. One of her special activities is to be the errand person to deliver messages to other rooms. Their dinosaur parade on Monday was a big success and was enjoyed by the whole school. A huge paper mache dinosaur, protoceratops, is being created in one of our basement rooms.

The 3rd-graders are celebrating spring and learning a lesson in responsibility at the same time. They are creating tiny clay creatures, encasing them in eggs and promising to care for them until they hatch.

The 5th-graders and the 2nd-graders have had a taste of freeze-dried, astronaut ice cream. Arthur and Candace Campbell brought this back as a souvenir of their trip to Florida and their

TOPIC IS ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE. Marianne Morin will present "Alzheimer's Disease and Alzheimer's Support Groups" Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p.m., at Ledgewood Nursing Home, Rte. 26, West Paris.

Mrs. Morin is the chairwoman of the Alzheimer's Support Group in Norway. She has 10 years' experience caring for and counseling Alzheimer's patients and relatives.

The public is invited to attend this one-hour informational discussion sponsored by the Bethel Area Health Center. For more information, call 824-2193.

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CASHING IN HER EGGS—Sadie Gallant turned in the Easter eggs she had dug out of the snow and received cash in exchange from members of the Mills family. Despite the four inches of fresh snow, the children of Andover turned out for Roger Mills' annual Easter egg hunt. Eggs were placed at at various sites around town, and each of the various age groups was assigned an area in which to hunt.

Rotary Club notes

The Bethel Rotary Club met at the Bethel Inn on Tuesday, March 21, for their regular weekly meeting.

Many guests were welcomed, including representatives from all corners of the state and Canada who were attending the Economic Development Forum held at the Bethel Inn. Also welcomed were 10 members from the Rockland Rotary Club who braved slippery roads to do a "club visitation," then take the day to enjoy skiing at Sunday River.

The guest speaker was Cathy Newell, director of SAD #4 Adult Ed, who has been instrumental in the formation of the SAD #4 Aspirations Compact, now named STRETCH.

Mrs. Newell touched on the history of the governor's initiative to raise aspirations of the state's young people, and how the formation and implementation of the local project has progressed. She noted that the present program has gotten off to a great start, with the first adult community volunteers/high school staff/student meeting occurring with success. But, she also noted that the continued success over the next few years of the program will depend on community support and active involvement.

The STRETCH steering committee will be soliciting volunteers for next year's program in the coming months. The presentation was most informative and the project is one of the most exciting ever to be implemented in this area.

Last day for free tax help

Harry MacMunn, who has been donating his time to aid the elderly and low income with their tax returns, says this is the last week the assistance will be available. Come to the Bethel town office between 1 and 3 p.m. on Thursday (March 30) if you'd like to take advantage of this service.

Mr. MacMunn's service has been sponsored by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the American Association of Retired Persons.

visit to the Kennedy Space Center. Arthur's next trip will be with the 5th Grade when we go to Boston on the 31st. We are busy learning about the American Revolution and other bits of information for this trip.

The 6th-graders are trying something new in music class. Their assignment is to make some kind of a homemade musical instrument. Then they have to write music that can actually be played on these instruments.

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News from

Woodstock School

You've been invited to confer with your child's teacher. Is your first reaction "What has my child done wrong?" In all probability, she or he has done nothing wrong.

Schools today are relying more and more on conferences to supplement report cards and other written forms of communication between parents and teachers. Teachers realize that they cannot do the best possible job of educating each child without the help of the child's parents. The parent can supply information about the child that could be very useful to the teacher. And the teacher can offer suggestions to parents on how they can help with the education process at home. The best way to discuss such matters is an informal face-to-face meeting. It gives both you and your child's teacher an opportunity for full exploration of progress, behavior, and the reasons for your child's successes and failures.

Is your next reaction uncertainty? "What should I ask? What will I be asked?" Or do you put the whole thing out of your mind until the conference time, letting the chips fall where they may?

The teacher will spend considerable time preparing for the conference—gathering records, samples of work, and her/his own thoughts about your child. You, too, should prepare for the conference by knowing what to expect, and then follow up with action afterward. Here are some suggestions for making your next parent-teacher conference successful.

Before the Conference

Once you have responded to the teacher's invitation, you should prepare yourself in the following manner:

Decide what you want to ask the teacher. Discuss the forthcoming conference with your child to see if there is anything s/he would like you to talk about with the teacher. Check with your spouse and decide what aspects of your child's schoolwork are puzzling or worrying you. Ideally, both parents should attend the conference. Do you have any gripes or complaints? Now is the time to get all the facts about a school situation you may only know about secondhand.

Determine what you can tell the teacher about your child. The teacher sees only one side of your child. There may be things you know about the child that could help the teacher better understand her or him.

Tell the teacher you want to see your child's official school records. Review them with the teacher during the conference.

Get a babysitter if you have young children. Don't bring either the school child (unless specifically requested) or younger brothers or sisters to the conference. They may not only be disruptive, but they may also repeat what they hear.

Be on time. Write down the time of your appointment and arrive promptly. The teacher may have other appointments after yours.

More information in the next edition of "The Woodstock Weekly" on the subject of Parent-Teacher Conferencing.

Galvary Congregational Church, So. Andover; April 9, missionaries Harold and Meta Hinkley on furlough from Malawi; April 12, annual business meeting; April 16, 6 p.m., talent night.

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Over 35 years experience in new home building and remodeling
Call 824-2368

Tots To Teens Children's Clothing Exchange
N. Main Street Andover, Maine
★Terrific prices for essentially new clothing!
★Generous allowance for your exchange items
★Lots of infant's wear
★Free Layaway!
Hours: Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wed. 8 p.m.
Or anytime by appointment—call 392-3666

101 "If you're serious about your hair" call us
The Beauty Room at 101
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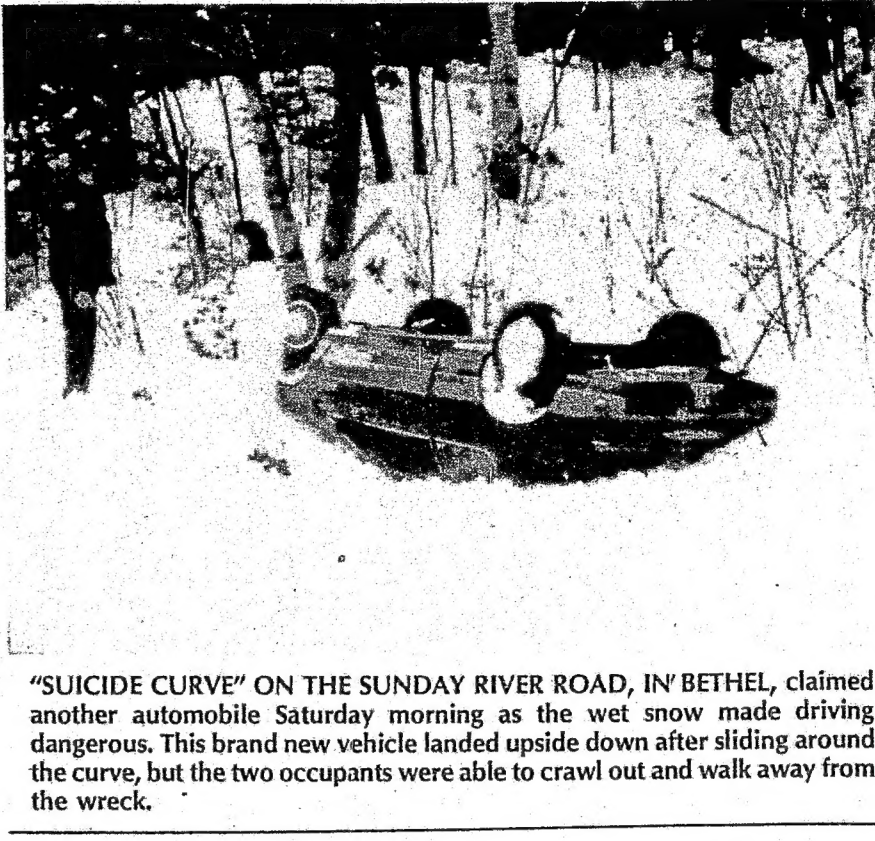
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"SUICIDE CURVE" ON THE SUNDAY RIVER ROAD, IN BETHEL, claimed another automobile Saturday morning as the wet snow made driving dangerous. This brand new vehicle landed upside down after sliding around the curve, but the two occupants were able to crawl out and walk away from the wreck.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

The Forestdale Church School PTA are selling Country Cookin' Collections. This is a cookbook.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks called on me Monday afternoon.

Some spring birds have been seen the past week. Redwing blackbirds, juncos, white-billed starlings, purple grackles, song sparrows, a field sparrow, and some reported seeing a robin. The crows have been around all winter.

Thursday morning, Esther took her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fisher, to Lewiston where they boarded the bus to Boston where they changed for the American plane for Texas.

We were sorry to hear of Kenneth Kenison passing this week. Our sympathy is extended to his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cushman, of Winthrop, called on me Sunday afternoon. They were back from a two month stay in Florida this winter. Irving ran into the flu bug as he got home so was in bed a little while but was better again.

Esther Davis went with Edith Deegan to Katie's Kitchen for an Easter breakfast. This was a gift to Esther from Edith Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pike called on their sister, Esther Davis, Thursday afternoon. Esther's Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Packard, of Locke Mills.

Mrs. James Miclon had Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miclon, Buckfield, Sunday. Alisha, Amanda, and Ashley also went with their mother.

I understand the sap isn't running very well again this year. Maybe we will have some sap weather the last of March—that is cold nights and warm days. That is what we have lacked for three years so far.

Typing Word Processing Bookkeeping
Services available in my home.
Melissa Young
665-2063

Galvary Congregational Church, So. Andover: April 9, missionaries Harold and Meta Hinkley on furlough from Malawi; April 12, annual business meeting; April 16, 6 p.m., talent night.

Morton Bros. Roofing - Building
P.O. Box 807, Bethel ME
Harry 836-2536 / Brooks 824-2579

John R. Mason, D.D.S. FAMILY DENTISTRY
Office Hours:
Mon.-Tues. 11-8 • Thurs.-Fri. 8-5
Northwest Bethel Rd., Bethel, Me.
824-3378
Appointments necessary, except in case of emergency

Classifieds

For Sale

1984 FORD TEMPO—High mileage, good condition, 4 door, automatic, \$800 or best offer. 824-3580, after 5 p.m. 13p

1977 FORD EXPLORER 150 CUSTOM—Excellent condition, with cap, \$51, auto, strong running, \$2,000 or best offer. 824-3553, after 8 p.m. 13p

1985 SUZUKI GS700ES—Whitened, new tires, chain, sprockets, very clean bike. \$2,095. Call Jim at 824-3131. 13-15p

HOUSE SUNDAY RIVER ACCESS ROAD—24 bedroom, 2 baths, large yard; pets okay; \$550 monthly plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. 825-8554, 825-4188 or 878-3550. 13-15p

SUNDAY RIVER—2-bedroom condo, completely furnished, available May 1-Sept. 30, \$400 per month plus utilities. Call 401-231-2119. 13p

2-BEDROOM COTTAGE—Fully furnished, heat and electricity included. \$125 per week. Security deposit required. No pets. 824-2277. 13

APARTMENT FOR RENT—\$600 a month, utilities included; 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, down to forks and knives. Call 826-2000. 13-15p

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED APT. on Church Street, Bethel, available weekly. References and security required. No pets preferred. Call 824-2335 after 5. 13-15p

SUNDAY RIVER CONDO—1-bedroom, May 1 to Dec. 1, \$350 a month, plus utilities. Security deposit. 817-393-5638. 11-15p

NEW STUDIO APT.—Full kitchen and bath. Get away to the mountains for the summer. \$350 a month including utilities. Call 878-5200 after 8 p.m. 10-13

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE. 30% of income, 62 years and able to live independently. Call 935-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity. 13

1981 FORD FAIRMONT, 8-cyl, auto trans, ps, AM/FM, air, Good condition. \$1,600. Call 835-3411 after 5. 13-15p

ASHLEY WOOD FURNACE—Good condition. \$500. 665-2973. 12-13

TOYOTA VAN—1987 cargo van, 34,000 miles. This is the Bethel Citizen van, which is ideal for deliveries, tradesman's tools and materials, camping, etc. Sunroof, AM/FM cassette. Perfect condition. \$5,800. Call 824-2444. 12-13

1985 CHEVROLET VAN, 57K miles, V-6, auto, ps/pb, AM/FM, stereo, air condition. Well maintained, runs excellent. \$5,800. Call 665-2207. 11-13

AJ's FIREWOOD SERVICE—Cut and split, 500; round wood, \$75 per cord delivered. Fair scale. 827-2474. 8-17p

FINESTKIND has a limited amount of excellent hardwood firewood for sale. Cut, split, delivered locally. \$85 per cord. Order early, please. 875-5511. 11f

SNOWMACHINE—1985 Safari 447. Very good condition. Low miles. Call 665-2392, evenings. 8-13p

SHOES AND BOOTS—Men's, ladies and childrens. Beverly Tuttle, Old County Road, Bryant Pond, 04216. Phone, 665-2862. 8-9p

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board ends by the loose cord. Price according to distance for delivery. 392-2241. 4f

FRESH MAINE LOBSTER available year round at The Lobster Pound on Crockett Ridge, New Way. We ship & pack to travel. Call 743-8138 for details. 37f

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER—All types Maine real estate, computer matching service buyers (franchisees) call Property Search at 1-800-PROPERTY. Sell or buy direct and save. 13p

MIDDLE POND—enjoy your leisure year-round, new modern chalet with sky light, deck, patio door, cathedral ceiling, lower level for garage or living area. 1.5 acres, semi-private access and lake view. \$105,000. Pike, Lovejoy & Howe, 117 Main Street, Fryeburg, 207-635-2215. 13-15p

WHITECAP CONDO—Sunday River, New 1-bedroom, fully furnished and appliances, ready to move into, heated outside pool. For sale by owner. \$73,000. 803-433-1033. 12-15p

FARMHOUSE with apartment, 20 minutes from Sunday River, 4 acres of field with excellent river frontage. Soils sufficient for 20 unit development. Nice views. 207-364-7514. 12-15p

2+ ACRES IN NEWRY—Soil tested, with brook frontage. Route 26. 824-3228. 12-13p

SUNDAY RIVER CONDO—Brookside II. Immaculate, furnished elevator, extra amenities. \$34,900. Call 824-1216. 10-17p

WHAT A BUY—Two ski condos at Mt. Abram. Fully furnished, fully equipped, woodstove, porch. Unit A: 2-bedroom condo (sleeps 5) with 1 1/2 baths, spiral staircase. A sacrifice at \$78,000. Unit B: 1-bedroom condo (sleeps 3) very attractively decorated. Anxious to sell price, \$81,000. Call 784-8997. 8-14p

SUNDAY RIVER NORTHEAST—1-2 bedroom, corner unit, \$99,500. Extra furnishing included. Excellent location. Call owners. 528-885-1407. 8-13p

SUNDAY RIVER FALL LINE—1 bedroom condo, sleeps 4, furnished, all amenities slope-side. Move-in condition. \$89,000. By owner. 617-646-4624 evenings. 13-15p

CONDO FOR SALE—1 bedroom, sleeps 3. Top floor Brookside II. Outside heated pool and sunroom. Spectacular view of all five Sunday River peaks. Call for price and details. 528-885-2034. 13-15p

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD—1-2 acre lots at Nordic Knoll. Beautiful views, south-facing, x-c ski from your door, near downhill skiing, from \$27,500. 824-2115. 50-13p

SUNDAY RIVER NORTHEAST—2-bedroom condo for sale by owner. \$97,000. (617) 224-4558. 42f

PURCHASING A HOME? Pre-purchase home inspections, radon testing, same day written report, prompt and weekend service. Call Western Maine Home Inspection, 743-6353. 33f

SUNDAY RIVER, BROOKSIDE—Studio unit furnished, \$55,500. Southridge—2 bedroom townhouse, furnished, \$137,500, by owner. 617-442-9976 or 207-824-3273. 37f

Wanted

LIGHT BOAT TRAILER. 824-2778. 12-13

LOOKING FOR STORAGE SPACE. Call 836-7776. 12-13p

BUYING ANTIQUES and old furniture. Cash paid or consignment. Contact the Woodstock Antiques Barn at 665-2207. 11-23

PRODUCERS, GROWERS for farmer's market. 838-3567 or 838-3217. 11-13p

LAND PARCEL—Power, phone, winter access not necessary. Will respond to all. Brokers welcome. H. Munroe, 36 Club House Road, W. Ellsworth, R.I. 02816. 10-17

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman. 836-8855. 38f

Publisher's Notice
—All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, or religion. It is illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or exclusion based on race, color, sex, or religion." Any such notice, or any attempt to make any such preference, limitation, or exclusion, is illegal under the law. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate that is in violation of the Fair Housing Act. It is the policy of this newspaper to accept only those advertisements that are in compliance with the Fair Housing Act. This notice is intended to inform all real estate advertisers that all advertisements in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Rent

OFFICE SPACE located in town Bethel on Main Street, offering 205 sq. ft. electricity and heat included, for \$225 per month. Call Scott or Kathy at Gillies Realty, 824-3211. 13

MAIN STREET, BETHEL—Large 1-bedroom second floor, 2-bedroom ground floor, 2-bedroom second floor, \$400 per month each, includes heat and hot water. Appliances are included. Unfurnished. Prefer year round tenants. Call 824-3485. 13p

Bethel Fire House Group, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Sunday, 8:30, Big Book; Tuesday, 7:30, Women's Discussion; Friday, 7:30-9, 12 Steps. 28f

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION, Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAA #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34f

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31nf

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Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIP JOBS—Hiring \$900 to \$900 per week. Photographers, tour guides, casino workers, etc. Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas. Call, 206-735-7000, Ext. 109C. 13nf

SALES PRO WANTED—\$1,400-\$2,000 weekly commission. Advancing sales careers. Opportunity. Bonuses. Leaves furnished. Salesman hired can receive check immediately. 1-800-824-4350, Ext. 500, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 13nf

BETHEL INN AND COUNTRY CLUB has a position open for diningroom cashier. Contact Tom Conlon, 824-2175. 13-14

BRYANT AND BRYANT DOMESTICS—Live-in housekeepers, child-care, companions, cooks, couples. Summer positions available. 562-4454. 13-17

SEEKING IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT for day-care, three school-age children. Pays \$75 per week summer months. Please call 824-2443 after 5:30 p.m. 13-14p

ATTENTION—Hiring. Government jobs, your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-800-828-8885, ext. R5324. 12-15p

WE'RE LOOKING for a few good men and women. If you're a high school graduate seeking education, travel and a valuable job skill. 1-800-MARINES. 13nf

PERSON TO COOK camp type meals for 20-50 people at the Maine Conservation School in Bryant Pond. Typical Monday-Friday schedule with occasional weekend work. Full or part time county req'd. \$200-\$500 per week for full time. Season is from late April to late October. Contact Buzz Gamble, 824-3080. 11-13p

MATURE WOMAN to care for elderly woman in her Andover home. No personal care duties. Monday-Friday, 2 p.m. to 8 a.m. Full time, Saturday-Sunday, \$200 per month and room and board. Call June, 855-6890 days, 765-2118 nights. 11-14p

MARTHA is taking applications for summer help. We need full time and part time people for the following positions: Waitress, busser, breakfast and lunch cook. A-175. 11-13

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to care for 18-month-old child part-time during the week. Bethel/Bryant Pond area. Call Cathy, 665-2207. 11-13

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAA #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 34f

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE—Choose from: Jean/sportswear, ladies, men's, children's/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Heilshorn, Chaus, Lee, St. Michael, Foreman, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucka, over 2,000 others. Or \$15.95 one price designer, multi-tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes, normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 250 brands, 2,600 styles. \$18,900 to \$29,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin, 612-885-4228. 13-15p

Cheap trans. \$2,195

1982 Honda Civic SW, 5-speed, FM, 4-cyl. Only \$1,695

1981 Chevy Citation, 4-door, auto, only 66,000 miles. Just \$1,695.

BETHEL AUTO SALES INC. Rte. 2, Bethel, Me. 207-824-2389

Your No Pressure Dealer See Brad, Judy or Don Open Monday-Wednesday: 9-5 Thursday, Friday: 9-7 Saturday: 9-2

Homes & Businesses Cleaned at reasonable rates Call Kathy Mason anytime 836-3936

S.A.D. #44 is accepting applications for the positions of TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL TRACK COACHES. Interested applicants should submit a letter to: S.A.D. #44 Superintendent of Schools, RFD #1 Box 1220, Bethel, ME 04217. E.O.E.

CLASSIFIED ADS Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.50; additional weeks without change, \$2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional. Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75. Tel. (207) 824-2444.

SKI AREA POSITIONS MAJOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SKI AREA 300,000+ SKIER VISITS, 11 CHAIRLIFTS YEAR AROUND POSITIONS OPEN NOW

MGR SNOWMAKING \$30,000 plus

ASST MGR SNOWMAKING \$24,000 plus

MGR OF MTN OPERATIONS \$30,000 plus

MGR OF SKIER SERVICES \$30,000 plus

LIFT MECHANICS \$26,000 plus

FULL BENEFITS Live in MTNS 80 minutes from WARM BEAUTIFUL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BEACHES

SKi Area Base 7,000 ft. 1,000 Vertical ft. Special bonus or incentive! Personal Dept. P.O. Box 428

Willamette, CA 96097 Call Collect (916) 948-3188

A service of the Maine Office of Business Development, Department of Economic and Community Development.

Oxford Hills takes 1st in state science olympiad—next stop, the nationals

Competing in a field of 18 teams, the Oxford Hills High School Science Olympiad Team placed first in state competition Friday, March 17, at Maine Central Institute, in Pittsfield. In three years of competition the team has placed fourth, third, and first.

This year the state competition consisted of 18 different contests. A brief descriptive chart follows, with Oxford Hills' place out of 18 in parentheses after the name:

1. Science Bowl (8)—Four team members compete in a general science knowledge competition patterned after the old G.C. College Bowl TV program.

2. Topographic Map Reading (5)—One student reads top maps and answers questions concerning them.

3. Bridge Building (1)—A bridge is built within given parameters to hold the greatest mass with the lightest bridge.

4. Mouse Trap Vehicle (3)—Using the power of one mouse trap, a vehicle is propelled as far as possible in as little time as possible.

5. Electric Circuits Lab (1)—A team of two competes against time to sort out prepared electrical circuits figuring voltage, amperage, etc.

6. Measurement (10)—Using various measuring devices, a team of two measure samples to the nearest significant figure.

7. Metric Estimation (2)—One person estimates sizes, masses, volumes, etc., of various samples without use of any measuring devices.

8. Anatomy (7)—Two students identify parts and answer questions concerning the anatomies of fetal pigs, rats, and humans.

9. Periodic Table Quiz (7)—One student answers questions concerning the chemical table.

10. Genetics (5)—One person answers question and solves problems.

11. Qualitative Analysis (7)—A team of two identify 10 unknown chemicals using four other unknown test chemicals in the shortest possible time.

12. Balloon Race (5)—Load a helium balloon with just enough mass to make it rise to the ceiling at the slowest possible rate—within a time limit.

13. Rocks and Fossils (7)—Identify unknown samples in a given amount of time by performing various chemical and physical tests on them.

14. Computer Programming (7)—Write a computer program to solve the given problem in the shortest time possible.

15. Tree Identification (7)—One student identifies unknown trees using a key within time constraints.

16. Biology Process Lab (2)—One student performs various biology lab processes, identifications, tests, etc., within time limits.

17. Physics Band (1)—Three students construct their own original musical instruments, perform on them, and explain the physics of why they work.

18. Pictionary (4)—Similar to the game, one student draws, the others guess.

IMPOUNDING OF PERSONAL PROPERTY Notice is hereby given as provided by 36 CFR 262.12 that the personal property described in paragraph 2 below is now in violation of law or regulation on the White Mountain National Forest at Round Pond, U.S. Tract #211 in Albany Township, Oxford County-Maine, and shall be impounded by direction of the Forest Service - USDA on or after April 1, 1989. If the same is not previously removed permanently from the area.

2. The property consists of boats of various sizes as follows:

3. After the impoundment the owner may regain possession by contacting the U.S. Forest Service at 207-824-2134 and paying the costs of advertising, removing and storing the property. If the property is not redeemed prior to August 1, 1989, it will be sold at public sale or otherwise disposed of as provided by Secretary of Agriculture Regulation 36 CFR 262.12.

Signed at Bethel, Maine this 13th day of March, 1989.

Chad M. Converse, District Ranger Evans Notch Ranger District, WMNF

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Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Awalt, of Augusta, brought supper Saturday night and visited with her mother, Mrs. Elmira Doyen.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Heath and children, of South Paris, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Christine Kimball and enjoyed cake and ice cream in honor of Shane Heath's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barker, his other grandparents, were also visitors.

Other callers of Christine this week were Mrs. Deanna Andrews, of Auburn, Mrs. Beverly Waterhouse and daughter Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Keniston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kimball and baby are spending this weekend with relatives in Cape Elizabeth.

Peter Parsons, of Hebron, Conn., spent a few days this week with his parents, Jack and Eleanor Parsons.

freshmen Thomas Pietraho and Eben Scanlon.

The team was coached by science teachers Roger Twitchell and Jeff Cook, with assistance from all members of the Science Department and Raymond McAllister in the Industrial Arts Department.

As can be seen, the contests run the gamut of science topics. Although it appears that only 15 students benefit from this contest, many students who do not participate directly worked on projects, questioned participants, offered ideas and suggestions, and in general got very active and involved in science. By winning the state competition, Oxford Hills has won the right to represent the State of Maine at the National Science Olympiad in Boulder, Colo., May 19-20.

Touchette; sophomore Molly Ware; and

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Obituaries

EARL V. COLBY

Earl V. Colby, 84, of West Greenwood, died March 24, 1989, at his home.

He was born at Lewiston, Nov. 6, 1904, the son of William P. and Marian Rosenberg Colby. He attended schools in North Waterford and Bethel and received his GED while in the Marine Corps, where he served for nearly 10 years.

He was a heavy equipment operator and an over-the-road truck driver, living in Colorado for several years before returning to Maine. When he returned, he worked for Ekco Tebbets and the Town of Bethel Highway Department before being forced to retire in 1980 due to disability. His avocation was trading, and he was known as "the Yankee trader."

He married Carolyn G. Mills on Aug. 29, 1969, at West Bethel.

He served as a selectman for the Town of Greenwood and had been a member and past commander of the American Legion Jackson-Silver Post in Locke Mills. Mr. Colby was instrumental in forming and serving as adjutant for the Sons of the American Legion. He was a past first vice commander of the Oxford County Council.

He is survived by his wife of West Greenwood; two sons, Carl Earl Colby and Brian James Colby, both of West Greenwood; an adopted sister, Renee Rosenberg Ronco of Massachusetts; his stepmother, Esther Colby of Dover, N.H.; his half-brother, Wayne Colby of Dover, N.H.; and two half-sisters, Emille Parker and Eileen Mattocks, both of New Hampshire.

Funeral services were to be held Tuesday, at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, in Bethel, with the Rev. Norman Rust officiating. Spring interment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery, in West Bethel. Those who wish may make contributions in his memory to the B.E.A.R.S., c/o Mrs. Mary Buckman, RFD #1, Bethel 04217.

Births

Stephen and Kay Pitchford, of Andover, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Sarah Leann Pitchford, born on March 15, at 3:30 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 11 ozs.

Maternal grandmother is Vivian Davis of Gainesville, Mo.

Paternal grandmother is Hazel Pitchford, of Richmond, Mo. Sarah joins sisters Cassie, 10, Heidi, 5, and brothers Nathan, 4, Torrey, 7.

CARD OF THANKS

We have many people to thank. The people who have helped with Irene's care during her long illness, her friends for their endless help and support and everyone who has helped during our time of loss with calls, cards, visits, food and flowers.

We would like to thank Edie and family, Muriel, Evelyn, Zip and Muriel, Callie, Herbie, James, Opal, Diane, Sylvia, Mary Hickey, Mr. Wieten, the Mundt-Allen Legion for the donation of the medical emergency alert base unit, Dr. Ware, Dr. Mead and their office, Stephens Memorial Hospital and it's wonderful staff, the B.E.A.R.S., Greenleaf Funeral Home and Rev. Lisa Vonderheide.

Our sincere thanks to everyone for their help in making this very difficult time much easier. God bless all of you.

Terry and Terry Wilson and family
Stan Wilson and family
Dennis and Rita Wilson and family
Gloria Wilson and family

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West Greenwood

By CAROLYN COLBY

I can't believe I'm writing of death again so soon, and this time it is a member of my own family. My husband Earl died Friday afternoon of a heart attack at home. Hope you don't mind if I brag about him a little bit. He deserves it. Earl was one of the hardest-working people I ever knew in my life. He was always on the go doing something. There wasn't a lazy bone in his body, so it was terribly hard for him when he became disabled with carpal tunnel and arthritis and unable to work. Work gave his life meaning. Harder still was enduring the comments of those who didn't believe there was anything wrong with him. Like did they know the painful price he paid for anything he did. I wonder if they would have the guts to do as much as he did. If they could have the same problems for awhile, perhaps we would see. There's a lesson there for us all. Earl had a great sense of humor and was full of "Colbyisms." He was deeply loved by his family and will leave a big empty spot in our lives.

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The executive board of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce met on Thursday, March 22.

After lengthy discussion on what is felt is the Chamber's role in Christmas decorating, the board voted to petition the decision of the Bethel Board of Selectmen reported in the paper last week. It was felt that in order to decide what the townspeople want done concerning the Christmas decorating that has been occurring or should be occurring that a discussion at town meeting would be the best thing. An article reading: "To see what sum of money the voters will raise and appropriate to continue with Christmas decorating in the Town of Bethel" will be submitted to the Selectmen if the Chamber can solicit the 106 needed signatures on a petition. This petition will be circulated starting next week.

Executive Director Robin Zinchuk reported that the Chamber plans to attend the "Great American Outdoor Adventure and Travel Show" at the BaySide Exposition Hall in Boston April 2-4. It is a joint venture with Outward Bound. Any area businesses who would like to send a representative to volunteer in the Chamber booth are asked to contact the office immediately, at 824-2282, so we can set up a schedule.

It was voted to repair the Chamber information board at the Riverside Rest Area on Rte. 2.

President Bill Barter reported on his progress with the new Chamber brochure. He has received one quote and is working on modifying the project to make it cost feasible.

Sylvia Clanton, executive director of the Bethel Area Reservation Service, reported that the service has had a very successful season. It was decided to keep the service open through the summer on a limited basis. A potluck supper/business meeting will be held for all lodging members belonging to BARS on April 12, Wednesday evening, at the Chapman Inn, at 6 p.m. All members are urged to attend. It should be a time of fun and fellowship after a long, busy season, as well as a constructive time to discuss how to improve on the BARS operation.

It was voted to donate the Christmas lights that the Chamber purchased for the Woodstock Christmas tree to the Woodstock School Parents Association, which has done a great job in organizing

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Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

Following is a comment by a famous modern writer:

There is never any ending to Paris and the memory of each person who has lived in it differs from that of any other. Paris was always worth it and you received return for whatever you brought to it.

Ernest Hemingway

President Kathleen Bean has given the museum a fine old "History of Paris."

Mansfield Packard has given the museum some postcards and school memorabilia.

Following is a scene set by a famous dramatist:

The room is at the front part of the house with windows opening on the strip of lawn between the house and the quiet residential street. It is a small room with a low ceiling. The furniture has been selected with a love for old New England pieces. The walls are lined with bookshelves.

Eugene O'Neill

The program on llamas previously announced for our April meeting has been cancelled. Instead, we hope to hear from Richard Dennison, of Norway, who plans to speak on old bottles.

Through a 10-year-old's eyes

By ALEX GILLIES

Easter is on Sunday and is going to be great. I don't like having Easter so early, though. No swimming, no outdoor egg hunts, and no picnics. It's supposed to be 55 degrees out, warm! I just received a yellow musical bunny from my grandmother. It plays "The Rabbits on Parade."

Today I made (colored) Easter eggs. I made one that was pink, then orange, then yellow. It was sort of like a sick sunset. I broke my best one. It rolled over my mother's lap and took a nose dive to the ground. It was totaled.

At school the 5th Grade Focus Program is doing business ventures. One group is selling stock, so later stockholders can trade in stock for pencils, pens, notebooks, etc. The other group is going to be selling jewelry to give the profits to the Humane Society. They will sell bracelets, necklaces, earrings, anklets, and hair barrettes.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mr. and Mrs. Kinsman, of Denmark, visited Mrs. Grace Nelson, Wednesday. Mrs. Eleanor Nelson has been taking care of her two grandchildren for a few days.

Several from here attended the Palm Sunday services at No. Waterford, Sunday.

Geig Millett of Augusta visited his mother, Geneva Trist, and husband and other relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Pauline Lawrence and her father visited Mr. and Mrs. Errol Barker in Norway one day. They found Errol in poor health.

Albert Yemma had the misfortune to fall on the ice and broke his leg in two places. He is now in the Norway hospital.

The Christmas program in that community.

Mrs. Zinchuk has been in contact with a representative from Nickelodeon Television Station in NYC, who is very interested in coming to Bethel to film Mallypocket Day activities.

The next Chamber Board of Directors meeting will be held on Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 a.m. at the Casco Bank. All are welcome to attend.

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Community Calendar

Wednesday, March 29: "Unfinished Business," for adults interested in pursuing a college education or a program of study at a vocational institute. Call 824-2780 for details.

Thursday, March 30: Upton Town Meeting, 7 p.m., municipal building. Friday, March 31: Bethel area community blood drive, at Telstar Regional High School auditorium, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call 824-2136 to schedule an appointment.

Public supper at Telstar Regional High School, 5:30-7:30 p.m., to benefit the Class of '89; adults \$3, children \$2 (under 5 free).

Saturday, April 1: "Pole, Paddle and Paw" Race, at Sunday River Inn; registration from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Car wash, at the bus garage, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., to benefit the Junior Class at Telstar.

Dance, music by Richard Felt and Co., plus prizes and homemade pies, at the West Paris Grange.

Workshop on watercolor painting at Bakers Art Gallery and Frame Center, in Newry. Call 824-2088 for details. Continues April 2.

Sunday, April 2: Community Ski Day, Sunday River Ski Resort.

Monday, April 3: Franklin Grange meeting, Bryant Pond.

Newry Ladies Circle meeting, at the home of Sylvia Wright, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4: West Paris Senior Citizens meeting and potluck dinner, at the Mission Congregational Church.

Chapter 1 family night, at Telstar Regional High School cafeteria, 6:15-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5: Lakeside Grange CWA night, Harrison, 6:30 p.m. supper, 8 p.m. meeting.

Friday, April 7: Variety show, sponsored by Tri-Town Rescue, at Agnes Gray School gym, 7-9 p.m.; repeats on Saturday.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841. Story hour each Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 4 (pre-school to Grade 2).

Bethel Library Hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill, Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evenings, 7-9. Telephone: 745-2990.

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Sale Ends April 1, 1989



A LIVELY CHICKEN enlivened the Easter egg hunt in Andover Saturday, and some kids had more fun playing with the chicken than hunting for the eggs the chicken and his compatriots had hidden. The annual hunt was put on by the Roger Mills family.

Sen. Bill Cohen says...

When George Thatcher began serving in Congress, it took him several days to travel to the nation's capital from his home in York.

That was in 1789. Thatcher, a Harvard-trained lawyer and former member of the Continental Congress, was born in Yarmouth, lived later in Biddeford and eventually settled near there as a district judge.

But as a representative from what was then part of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, he had to voyage by boat down the Atlantic coast to make his way to the young nation's seat of government. Roads were bad and muddy, and coaches were viewed as too uncomfortable for a long journey.

The capital was then in New York and would be moved to Philadelphia before finally settling in Washington in 1800. And it was two more decades before Maine officially entered the Union as the 23rd state.

A lot has changed since then. Instead of an arduous three-day trip, Maine is now linked to Washington by airlines, long distance telephones and computers—a network of instant communication that George Thatcher would find hard to believe.

And over the past two centuries, Congress has debated and dealt with an extraordinary variety of national issues. In

No Thank Q enters coalition with Canadian opponents of H-Q export

On Monday, March 20, several Canadian and New England groups announced they would work together to stop further Hydro-Quebec development aimed at producing electricity for export to the United States.

No Thank Q Hydro-Quebec representatives Michael Breaux and Pamela Prodan, both of Wilton, traveled to Montreal, Canada to meet with representatives of the other groups and to promote energy efficiency and other available alternatives to new power supply development.

At a press conference held in downtown Montreal, at the offices of the Friends of the Earth of Montreal, representatives of Friends of the Earth of Montreal, the James Bay Cree, the Vermont Coalition of Hydro-Quebec, and No Thank Q Hydro-Quebec explained the reasons for their opposition to the new projects. Environmental and economic concerns were the reasons most often cited for opposition by the groups.

the process, its actions, arguments, legislation and appropriations have shaped the ways in which we govern ourselves.

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